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The State Convention.

The Union Convention opens its sessions tionary, in full Turkey, red edges-the at Frankfort to-day. We trust the attendmost serviceable color-dark green. Civill ance will be large, and we feel very certain that, large or small, the convention will re present the most noble, self-devoted and unqualified patriotism of the State. The disturbances produced by guerrillas in numerous sections will prove, doubtless, a serious cheek upon the attendance. But pars. This is by Gail Hamilton, and for this will be partially compensated by members of the Legislature acting, in many instances, as delegates from their reepective sections.

This Conevntion will represent, and seek to give definite shape and expression to the UNDER THE BAN.—Harper & Brother, of new policy which the inexorable logic of New York, have published a translation of events has forced upon the State of Kena work which has created in France the tucky. No observer is so dull as to overgreatest theological "sensation" since the look the profound and radical change in publication of Renan's "Life of Jesus," public sentiment respecting the institution and which has also been widely read and of slavery which has occured in that spondiscussed in England and Germany. It is taneous, silent, magical way, which furentitled "Under the Ban (Le Maudit), a nishes the best possible augury for its continuance and increasing development For the mode of this change shows it to be organic and vital, and therefore charged with the energies of growth. It is no flash of sudden enthusiasm; no hasty unreflect ing response to the magnetism of some powerful and eloquent leader. Neither is it the manifestation of party drill and co-

We have no doubt the example and the zealous and manly efforts of a few determined and self-sacrificing patriots have done much towards promoting this change, by giving it public expression, and thus bringing it, so to speak, promptly and fully to the self-consciousness of those in whom the Richelieu of Catholicism; the other is it was already transpiring. Immortal honits Louis XIII." or to the knightly few who entered the arena with alacrity and courage when the odds against them seemed overwhelming.

> The value of their labors, and the hereic qualities which enabled them to carry these through to a proximately triumphant result, we need not be afraid of overrating.

Numbers were against them, but "wind and sun" were in their favor. The tide of events coincided with their line of movement. They were but reapers with the harvest already whitening for their sickles. It is impossible on any other supposition to account for the apparent magnitude of their achievements.

No more signal and impressive evidence of the vast and pervading change which has taken place could be cited than the course malterable purple. It is equally good for ecords, correspondence, and copying. Ask or the new French Fluid, at Civill & Calchange in that paper is all the more significant to do so any more. To be sure the poor change in that paper is all the more significant that it does not represent any change course if we should prove unable to mainof view as to the propriety or morality of tain our cause against our enemies; but to cant that it does not represent any change FIND ONE, is the title of a new book, by emancipation abstractly considered, on the part of its conductors. They make no claim to any such revolution or advance of sentiment. They state with much explicitness that their yiews have not changed; but ness that their views have not changed; but that they hold them in abeyance. Why in abeyance? Because they have no longer a and liege subjects forever! The blind panic constituency to receive and organize them

into public opinion and law. For no one can suppose for a moment that they would perpetrate the inconceivable absurdity of suppressing their opinions and "holding them in abeyance" at the exin the Journal office, therefore, is to be taken as a very important sign of the times. signs justifies the assumption that the real loyalty of the State is fully ready for eman-

vention to give complete and definite shape to this public sentiment, and forecast in a greater or less degree the policy by which it can be most successfully and speedily realized in legislation. will probably be less a purely par tizan Convention than any that has been held in the State for several years. The question of Emancipation will furnish ample common ground for all truly loyal men. And we trust that the deliberations of the convention will be such as to result in a platform which shall separate the sheep from the goats and give us a sharp and definite and continuous boundary lin between loyalty and treason. The public will expect a friendly, animated, and thorough discussion of the prime question which has occasioned this assemblage of the people in all its bearings. And out of such discussion, it is not unreasonable to anticipate that the most feasible, safe, and readiy applicable scheme will emerge for accomplishing the rescue and renovation of the State.

We have published several articles from the people for amending our State constitution, in a manner contrary to the provisions in that constitution for its own amendment. The argument is based on the ground that such provision is null because of its variance with the bill of rights which is more fundamental and authoritative than itself. The argument seems to us sound and conclusive. But we are not at all disposed to dogmatize upon it, or insist upon the policy suggested by it. Indeed, the amendment of the Federal Constitution seems to us a surer and readier means of solving this immediate problem. And this measure is liable to neither technical nor moral objections. The Convention will find no difficulties. The Convention will find no difficulties and the second responsibilities of the second responsibilities. The Convention will find no difficulties a second responsibilities of the second responsibilities and responsibilities. tions. The Convention will find no difficulty in securing an almost unanimous expression in favor of it. Such an expression will be suggestive to the Legislature of the State and will be instrumental in reassuring those members who already concur in the measure, and securing the adhesion of those who waver. And whether the people of Kentucky decide to amend their constitution or not, the people of the United States will certainly amend theirs, and present indications are that this will be accomplished at least as soon as the amendment of our State Constitution could be, even if the obstructive clause were ignored. But we shall be ready and eager to con-

cur in any measure or measures which are at once just, loyal and practical. One thing is unequivocal. The Convention itself stands for emancipation. The abstract question, therefore, as to the propriety of committing itself to the policy of emancipation in some form will take up no time. The members have no occasion to be

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surface to vitals, the radical surgery that slang of that sort. On the contrary, matgery and such gardening in the political sphere are now demanded in Kentucky, as pre-eminently conservative acts.

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Let the original Emancipationists remember that their adherents are now a host, where a few months ago they were but a handful. The men who have undergone such a profound change of sentiment are prepared by it for radical measures. Those slaveholders who have made up their minds to acquiesce in emancipation, will second whatever policy will secure it most effectually. Those who have not will arm the slaves. not now be won by velvet-footed approach- THE STORM GATHERING IN NORTH CAROes or gingerly appeals. The patient who has mustered resolution

to submit to the surgeon's knife will select the operator who cuts to the bone quickest. We believe the loyal people of Kentucky, in the main, are in just this mood. They are obviously in advance of their political leaders on this subject.

Now, therefore, is the nick of time to come forward with a bold policy coincident with these advanced lines of the popular will. And those leaders who lag now will be inevitably dropped.

News from Rebel Sources.

THE RICHMOND EXAMINER ON THE REBEL CRISIS AND ITS DEMANDS.

Richmond Examiner of the 30th gives the following editorial, which is strik-ingly significant of the public temper at the

When, in any crisis of a nation's fate When, in any crisis of a nation's fate, men are seen to lose their heads and to look all around them in wild alarm, it is a proof that they at least are subdued. If the mass of their countrymen had no more presence of mind than they have, the doom of all would be near at hand. We have some such frightened counsellors in the Confederacy at this moment, and their wild out-cries grate and jar dreadfully upon the generally calm and resolute tone of the cou try. They do not help, but hinder. They resemble the sinking passengers in the tempest, to whom the boatswain had to say, "You mar our labor; keep your cabins; you do assist the storm." One public jouryou do assist the storm." One public jour-nal exhorts these Confederate States to throw themselves back into the arms of England, France and Spain, the powers which first planted colonies here; acknowl-edge that we were young birds that had broken the shell too soon; to recant all those high words we have had in our mouths for frightened creatures tell us to take this utter the suggestion, above all to utter it now, is to say too plainly, not if we should, but that we have, proved ourselves unable to sustain ourselves. That is, that we are aten, overmatched, overwhelmed, and ready to sink.

of the writer makes him even unable to see that neither England, France, nor Spain, the three combined, would touch us with the end of the longest pole, if we once made so helpless an exhibition of ourselves. Na-tions are not Good Samaritans. If they see a weaker brother fallen among thieves, and "holding them in abeyance" at the exposure of their patronage. This phenomenon trouble themselves about his hard fall; do not even pass by on the other side, but explore his pockets if peradventure there be somewhat left to take away from him. If neither England nor France will so much as recognize us—not know even of our existence—while we are vigorously battling and beating back a gigantic invasion, year after year, relying on our own prowess and a good cause, and able also to offer them advantageous alliances and reciprocal benefits, how would they receive such an invitation as this, now that we are sinking and perishing under the mighty power of the Yankee nation—now that we are beaten and beggared? Will they go to war for our redemption, and as we have nothing else to offer, take ourselves and our children for vassals? This will not do. The alterna tive is not afforded us, as the panic-strick-en mortal imagines, to be colonists under England and France, or the subjects of the Yankees. We have not the choice. The very proposal suggested to be made to these powers would prove that we are already subjugated; would be an admission that we had set up a pretension we could not support, and provoked an enemy we could not fight; and they would coldly bid us creep back into the Union and stay there. They would un-derstand that the United States, this Confederacy subdued, must be the ruling pow er of the West. Then they would be gl to cement their friendship with our er mies by treating us with contumely, and would so endeavor to make a general treaty settling the affairs of America and giving guarantees both to Mexico and Canada. one is ashamed even to refute and rebuke this mean suggestion, begotten by terror upon ignorance. It would be pleasing to think we should never hear more of it, but then there is another and not very dissimian able jurist advocating a convention of lar in kind or in origin; another counsellor, who also, of course, takes for granted that we are virtually conquered; who advises us to make known to European nations that we are ready to abolish slavery; that slavery shall not be permitted to prejudice our recognition as a nation, and we are assured that this would secure recognition and, perhaps, intervention. It is not alleged that England or France, or the Gov-

ernment of either, has ever said or hinted that they would make this bargain. in order to save us from Yankee domination, and in return we are to offer them what the destruction of our labor empowers, which would leave us of no use to them sion to the opinion of mankind, which is anti-slavery, and the evil consequences would fall upon the unfortunate negro whom we should thus basely abandon. Very well. Then it would be a most huntil the contract of the contr miliating confession of defeat. We must not deceive ourselves. It signifies nothing to say that we would rather give up slavery this is not the alternative. To give up slavery would not save us from being subject to the Yankees. On the contrary, when we should have made the graceful conces sion to the public opinion of Europe. Europe would very certainly cheat us, and seeing that we were whipped, and the pluck taken out of us, would make friends of our enemies at our expense. What does our brave army think of thole wrotched outcries of alarm and self-abasement? They sound as if we were shipwrecked already, and drifting hpon a raft, waving a white flag to every point of the compass, and anxiously scanning the distant horizon and outcrying: "Lo here and lo there." The matter not so stand with us, and if it did, we should be already lost. Our hopes never emancipation in some form will take up no time. The members have no occasion to be timid, hesitating or apologetic. The loyalty of the State is with them.

We trust they will not allow the names of "radical" and "conservative" to entangle, confuse or impede their action. There are times and occasions when these phrases which are the only affairs. Neither can which are the only affairs. Neither can which are the only affairs. Neither can time and occasions when these phrases which are the only affairs.

cuts it clean out at a stroke is recognized not only as conservatism, but as the last resort of conservatism. The farmer prunes the dead limbs from his orchard with an exclusively conservative aim. Such surcarte blanche, yes, and carte noire, too, and saying, "Now lead on, and we will follow."
They then will have no need to be looking anxiously across the Alantic, to see whether freedom is about to dawn upon us from the East. National independence is a terrain. East. National independence is not carried over the sea in ships. Where it grows there it stands like an oak. If we have not born within ourselves the whole of the elements

of it, the materials and the spirits, the body and the soul, then we shall never see it— The sentence above, in which the Examiner wants Lee given carte noire, as well as carte blanche—black control as well as white—indicates the growing determination to synchology.

[From the North Carolina Times.]

There are the strongest reasons for believing that the storm is at last being raised in the interior of this State which must, ere long, eventuate in her deliverance from the remorseeventuate in her deliverance from the remorse-less jaws of the Richmond despotism. Refu-gees are pouring in, and they all bring one uniform story of suffering and destitution, and the most unmitigated oppression and tyranny ever inflicted upon any people since the reign of those monsters in human shape in old Rome, Caligula and Nero. Some are ready to seek refuge by proceed-ing North at once, while others are willing ing North at once, while others are willing to "bide their time" by remaining among us. All join in heaping imprecations on us. All join in heaping imprecations on the infamous rule of Davis and his wicked co-conspirators. A real genuine Union feeling is strengthening and increasing in every town in almost every quarter of the State. It will yet overwhelm and crush the contemptible despots now engaged with the desperation of demons in trying to keep it down. Many refugees now look forward to the ioyous hour when they can return to the ioyous hour when they can return to the joyous hour when they can return back again to their old homes under the protecting folds of the Stars and Stripes.

Correspondence between General Butler and Admiral Porter.

GENERAL BUTLER TO ADMIRAL PORTER. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF)

VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA, December 25, 1864. Admirat: Upon landing the troops and making a thorough reconnoissance of Fort Fisher, both General Weitzel and myself are fully of the opinion that the place could not be carried by assault, as it was left substantially uninjured as a defensive work by the navy fire. We found fourteen guns protected by traverses, two only of which were dismounted, bearing up the beach and covering a strip of land—the only practicable route, not wide enough for a thousand men in line of battle, Having captured Flag Pond battery, the garrison of which—sixtyfive men and two commissioned officers were taken off by the navy, we also cap-tured Half Moon battery and seven officers tured Half Moon battery and seven officers and two hundred and eight men of the Third North Carolina Junior Reserves, including its commander, from whom I learned that a portion of Hoke's division, consisting of Kirkland's and Hapgood's brigades, had been sent from the lines before Richmond on Tuesday last, arriving at Wilmington Friday night.

General Weitzel advanced his skirmish line within fifty yards of the fort, while the

line within fifty yards of the fort, while the arrison were kept in their bombproofs by the fire of the navy, and so closely that three or four men of the picket line ventured upon the parapet and through the sallyport of the works, capturing a horse, which they brought off, killing, the order-ly who was the heaver of a disnatch from ly, who was the bearer of a dispatch from the chief of artillery of General Whiting, to bring a light battery within the fort, and also brought away from the parapet the flag of the fort. This was done while the shells of the navy were falling about the heads of the daring men who entered the works; and it was evident, as soon as the fire of the navy ceased because of the darks that the fort was fully n and opened with grape and canister upon our picket line.

Finding that nothing but the operations of a regular siege, which did not come within my instructions, would reduce the fort, and in view of the threatening aspect of the weather, the wind arising from the southwest rendering it impossible to make further landing through the surf, I caused the troops, with their prisoners, to re-embark; and I see nothing further that can be done by the land forces. I shall therefore sail for Hampton Roads as soon as the

transport fleet can be got in order.

My engineers and officers report Fort Fisher to me as substantially uninjured as as a defensive work.

I have the honor to be, very espectfully,

your obedient servant, BENJAMIN F. BUTLER. Major-General Commanding.
To Rear Admiral PORTER.

ADMIRAL PORTER TO GEN. BUTLER. NORTH ATLANTIC SOUADRON. U. S. FLAG SHIP, OFF NEW INLET, N. C., Dec. 26, 1864. GENERAL: I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this date, the substance of which was communicated to me by Gen. Weitzel last night. I have or dered the largest vessels to proceed to Beau-fort to fill up with ammunition to be ready for another attack in case it is decided to proceed with this matter by making other arrangements. We have not commenced firing rapidly yet, and could keep any reb els inside from showing their heads uuti an assaulting column was within twenty yards of the works. I wish some more of your gallant fellows had followed the officer who took the flag from the parapet, and the brave fellow who brought the horse out from the fort. I think they would have found it an easier conquest than is supposed. of the first will have been all off

in safety. We will have a west wind presently and a smooth beach about 3 o'clock, when sufficient boats will be sent for them The prisoners now on board the Santiago de Cuba will be delivered to the Provost Marshal at Fortress Monroe, unless you wish to take them on boord one of the transports, which would be inconvenient

obedient, servant,

David R. Porter, Rear Admiral.

To Major General B. F. Butler, Command Death the Penalty for Leaving the Con-

federaey. The following item gives us some inkling of the strain at Richmond in these

days and of the fierce and stringent despotism constituting the Confederate Govern-TRIAL OF PRINTERS IN RICHMOND,-The

three printers who were caught while at-tempting to escape to the Yankees are still being tried by militia court martial, which sits in the State Court House. The two Payants, refugees from the Richmond Dis-patch office, were being tried yesterday. Though exempt by act of Congress, from military service, and not belonging to any regular military organization, they are being tried for desertion, and, if convicted, will be shot by the Printers' Guard. If attempting to go to the enemy is desertion that are guilt by their own confession. tempting to go to the enemy is desertion they are guilty by their own confession, and must be convicted. There is a popular fallacy, which is in a fair way to be exploded by this trial, that desertion is an offence that can only be committed by persons belonging to the land or naval forces.—[Richmond Whig, Dec. 20.

The oil fever has appeared in the Southern part of this State. We have heard and i of no oil appearing. Leave well alone.

VALERIE DUCLOS:

some Leaves from the Journal of a French Physician.

[From Chambers' Papers for the People. [CONTINUED FROM WEDNESDAY.]

The sunshine and joyance of the day penetrated and lighted up with strange gayety the sombre abode of the Ducloses. gayety the sombre abode of the Ducloses. Both husband and wife appeared in unwounted spirits, almost cheerful indeed. The danger, long dreaded, had been met, and successfully evaded. Lady Ormsby had either already left Paris, or was immediately about to do so, her suspicions apparently removed, and convinced, it should seem, of the fruitlessness of any further search for her daughter: Duplessis. further search for her daughter: Duplessis, attached to the Consul's staff, would leave the next day for the Grand Army: there would now be ample leisure to devise some mode of safely disposing of the sole source of future danger—Julie. Valerie would soon be happily married, and then all necessary precautions taken, they might hope to sleep again at nights, and really enjoy the wealth they had purchased at so dear a price.

orice,
"Quick, Marie," exclaimed Duclos, addressing his wife; "this is a great holiday for us as well as for the rest of the world. The carriage will be at the door in a few minutes. A few rides in such glorious weather will soon restore your strength.
The evil day Marie is next "Nic Parie". The evil day, Marie, is past. This Providence, whose mysterious fingers you began to fear were busy sharpening the axe for our destruction, has, you see, either bungled the business, or, which is more probable, has never heard of our little affair!" Madame Duclos sighed, and changed the conversation to a more agreeable topic.

"Valerie wishes to take Julia with her to the Le Blancs. There is no danger, Pierre now in complying with her wish. The lady is as good as gone, and Duplessis will be too busy to heed any thing but the ma-neuvres and the Consul."

"Peste." enclaimed Duclos, in an irritated tone; "I wish Valerie had not taken

such a fancy to that girl."
At this moment Valerie, charmingly dressed in white, and her hair, as became a youthful fiancee, jewelled with pale spring flowers, entered the room with the elastic step and joyous aspect of youth and happy love. The parents looked with delighted eyes upon their graceful child. No wonder Auguste le Blanc should so eagerly petition for an earlier day than had, been at first for an earlier day than had been at fin named for his union with that fair girl, ustrous in her young joy and innocence!
"What do you say, mon pere; that you
wish I did not love so much our beautifu

Julie? Ah, you cannot be serious!"
Pierre Duclos kissed the fair, clear brow
of his daughter, and, evading her question, told her she might take Julie to the Le

blanes with her.

"Thanks, thanks, dear papa! O jour trois fois heureux! Adieu, maman:" and, embracing her mother, the light-hearted girl flew up stairs again, to hurry and assist Julie in her toilet.

The pomp and circumstance of the gran review had passed and repassed before M. Le Blanc's house, and the shadows of the trees which dotted the Boulevard had begun sensibly to lengthen, when M. de Laincourt, with the familiarity of an old acquaintance, quietly glided into the apariment, and mingled with the gay party
assembled there. Valerie and Auguste Le
Blanc were seated on an ottoman, somewhat apart from the rest of the company.
There was a reseate black on the median. There was a roseate blush on the maiden's cheek, and her lips were parted with a gratified smile; for her ear had been drinking in her lover's felicitations on having a last obtained his parents' consent to their more speedy union. Suddenly Julie, who was standing at the window, turned round and called Valerie to witness the passage of the First Consul, who surrounded by a brilliant staff, was galloping towards the Tuileries. The action gave M, de Laincourt who had been admiring the graceful elefect Grecian outline of her head, a full view of her features; and he started with uncon trollable surprise, "It is doubtless, then, as we suspected," he mentally exclaimed. "Annette has been sacrificed and the child,

by some some caprice, preserved!"
The company began to separate, and De Liancourt, feeling he had not a moment to

se, approached Valerie. Paris, madamoiselle, has exhibited a brilliant spectacle to-day."
"Magnifique! No place in the world, Augueste says, could present scenes so impos-

ing and so gorgeous!"

"Auguste is right. In only one feature is this glorious Paris, in my opinion, deficient: the river is scarcely worthy of the splendid quays and bridges which border and span If one of our southern rivers, the flas

ing Garonne, for instance, were substituted for the Seine, Paris would be perfect!" "The Garonne! Oh, yes—how well I remember that glorious river. I am, you know, a native of the Gironde—of the immediate neighborhood of Bordeaux, in

"Of Bordeaux! Then perhaps, my dear young lady," rejoined M. de Liancourt in a low caressing voice, either you or your pa-rents may be able to give me some information respecting a person I am in search of, and of whom that young lady," pointing to Julie, "forcibly reminds me. This way, if you lease, mademoiselle. Don't be jeale Auguste; I will not detain your charming mistress more than a minute or two.' "If I am not greatly mistaken, my dear Mademoiselle Duclos," continued M. de Liancourt in the same silvery, insinuating tone, as soon as they had reached a recess at the further end of the apartment, "you can afford me information which will great ly increase the marriage-portion your worthy father means to bestow upon you. That young lady, Julie you call her, do you know anything of her parents?"

"Alas, yes, monsieur! Her mother, an English lady, an *employee* of the terrible Pitt, was guillotined at Bordeaux. Her father died in Paris, and was buried, Annette told me, at Pere la Chaise.'

"Annette Vaudry?"
"The same: you know her, then?"
"Yes. What has become of her?" Valerie hesitated. Her father and mother had solemnly enjoined her never to speak of Annette, or she would endanger not only their safety, but that of Julie, who might be seized, and perhaps sacrificed as the child of a foreigner convicted of crimes against the Republic. For the same reason she knew her father had privately interred the body of Annette. But the "days of the Terror" had been long since past; and peo-ple now said that the Republic itself was about to quietly got rid of. There could be no danger now; and if dear Julie could be benefited by any revelation she could make, restored to her relatives maybe, just, too, at the time when her own marriage would deprive the beautiful orphan of her best

friend—
"Why do you hesitate, my dear young lady?" said De Laincourt, soothingly, and as if he had devined her thoughts. "Would

you not, if you could, promote the interests of your young friend?"
"Oh, yes, indeed. Well then, Annette Vaudry died at our house in the neighborhood of Bordeaux. Mamma gave her some medicine, which she desired should be ob-tained, and poor Annette uever woke again after taking it. I slept with Julie in the same room, and chanced to wake up just as mamma had placed it by her side. My father buried her privately, for fear of those

terrible revolutionists."

"Is this all you know, madamoiselle?"
said the physician with averted head and in an agitated voice.

"Yes: except that in Julie's livre de prieres—an English book—there are some lines addressed to her by her mother signed Julie

ddressed to her by her mother, signed Julia

"Enough, mademoiselle," said De Liancourt, turning again towards Valerie: "I am satisfied. You will be rejoiced to hear that I have every reason to believe I know the family to which your friend belongs. It is a very distinguished one. But as,

mademoiselle, I may be mistaken, it will be madernoisene, I way be mistaken, it will be better, in order that no possibly false expectations may arise, not to mention the matter at present either to her or to Monsieur Duclos. Adieu, mademoiselle; I shall see you again perhaps this evening; at all events,

o-morrow."
"The infamous wretches!" murmured De "The infamous wretches!" murmured De Liancourt as he reached the street. "I pity this poor girl though sincerely; but it cannot be helped. Let me see: Miladi Ormsby and her husband are, I dare say, gone by this time; and where the deuse to seek Duplessis now? Allons, if I can find nobody else, a commissary of police is always to be had. But I doubt even now that we shall be able to convict the miscreants."

o convict the miscreants. Valerie was overjoyed that her dear Julie would be restored at last to her country and friends. Her own happiness rendered her doubly generous. The contrast between her own felicity and Julie's adverse lot would no longer chequer and rebuke her joy in her own prospects. And what glad tidings she had to communicate to her parents! The consent of the Le Blancs to her tidings she had to communicate to her parents! The consent of the Le Blancs to her more speedy union with Auguste, which she knew they both, but her mother especially so much describe and the discount eially, so much desired; and the discovery-for Valerie would not entertain, for all Monsieur Liancourt's warning, any doubt on the subject—of Julie's relatives. Rich milords no doubt, else why had an addition milords no doubt, else why had an addition to her marriage-portion been hinted at? What a day of joy! what motives for thanks-giving! "Auguste," she added aloud, her sweet eyes humid with emotion, and placing her hand frankly in his, "we will go to church at early service to-morrow morning; it is quietest then, and my heart, bien aime, is full."

When Valerie and Julie arrived at home, when Valerie and Julie arrived at home, neither Monsier nor Madame Duclos, nor any of the household, had returned from the Champ de Mars. They were both tired, Julie especially, and Valerie proposed that they should rest themselves, before changing their dresses, on the canape, or large sofa in the alcove at the end of the salon. She wished her mother to see the rich which She wished her mother to see the rich white Brüssels lace veil Madame Le Blanc had presented her with, previous to taking it off. They lay down on the canape, Julie encircled in the arms of Valerie, and her drooping head reclined upon her shoulder, Valerie having first drawn, and gerefally. Valerie having first drawn and carefully closed the thick curtains, which, as is fre-quently the case in French houses, divided he alcove—occasionally used as a bedroom from the rest of the apartment. "They will think we are not returned, chere Julie and we shall afford them an agreeable sur-prise in more senses than one." Julie soon fell asleep in her friend's embrace, and she contemplated with tender admiration the sweet features of the beautiful girl, kindled nto almost seraphic loveliness by the gold en sunset, which streamed in through the open casement. "If papa and mamma could see her now," she murmured, "surely they must love her, and treat her kindly when I am gone, should Monsieur De Lain-

court's anticipation prove illusive. I will show her to them as she is." For about half an hour no sound was heard in the house but the soft lullaby sung by the gentle and happy Valerie over the angel sleeping in her arms. At length a key turned harshly in the lock of the front-door. Valerie knew that if was her parents, as the servants of the establishment would enter by the back-way, and she instantly ceased her song, the last she was ever destined to pour forth on earth! Monsieur and Madame Duclos, having carefully refastened the door behind them, slowly ascended the stairs, and entered the

"They are not returned," said Duclos in querulous voice, as he supported his wife's cebie steps towards a couch. "Sit down, and let us talk over affairs quietly, now that we have a few minutes to ourselves. In the first place, what a dusty, scorching, altogether vexatious day it has been."
"How Duplessis glared upon us, Pierre, as he rode by!"

"He did. There's mischief in that man but I tell you, Marie-and some decision must be come to—the only instrument which he can wield to our injury is that wretched Julie. Would that she were in "Oh, Pierre, would that I, would that you, had never entered the path which has con-ducted us to this fearful strait! That we

ather than have purchased this living death 'The past, Marie, cannot be recalled." "Alas, no! but it may perhaps be partial-y even yet atoned for. Let the lady have er child, and this miserable wealth, too, if

he will, which neither cheers, nor warms, Pierre Duclos fiercely, "in these eternal and unavailing lamentations? They weary me. After all, it was your hand that administer-

"And do you reproach me, Pierre, with the crime which you suggested, counselled, urged me to commit? Did you not mix the "Silence, woman! Hark! some one is knocking at the front-street door!" They paused to listen, and as they did so, he curtain which shrouded the alcove suddenly opened in the centre, and Valerie,

despair, rigid as death stood before Had the earth suddenly vawned beneath their feet and displayed the nethermost abyss, the horror of that moment could not been surpassed.
g at each other unfortunates—stunned, overwhelmed, conscious only that a universe had crumbled at the feet of each, and that all for which they had lived, toiled, sinned, oped and loved for, was lost! lost! lost!

"Valerie!" at length gasped Duclos fainty, recovering from the shock, and stagger-ng towards her with outstretched arms. We did but jest Valerie—but jest, dear

Valerie—nought else"—
"Approach me not! shrieked the wretched girl, shrinking with horror from him.
"Touch me not 1 (2), God! God! God!'
she continued, tossing her arms wildly in
the air, "would that I had ne'r been born!" The knocking at the door was repeated uder and more imperatively than before. "Hark!" she exclaimed with frenzied eagerness; "hark! the ministers of vengeance are already at your heels. Fly, fly, wretch-ed man! Fly, O wretched mother, from the

om about to burst upon you."
"You rave, Valerie! We did but jest, I

tell you; and even were it otherwise, what evidence can be adduced"— "Listen, murderer!" cried the maddened girl, springing forward and grasping him by the wrist, and at the same time casting off Julie, who, terrified and bewildered, clung to her gown. "Listen! I, I, your daughter, your Valerie, have betrayed you to the scaffold; have repeated the whole hid-cons Ib which you palmed off upon me to eous lie which you palmed off upon me to De Liancourt; told him that I saw the fatal

De Liancourt; told him that I saw the fatal cup administered to Annette! Oh, now I comprehend it all, and a thousand things beside, so dark and bewildering before! And I tell you, he is already at the door with the officers of justice!" Again the thundering summons echoed through the house, and a stern voice was heard to exclaim, "Ouvrez! De par la loi!" "Mother, you hear!" shrieked Valerie, franticly clasping her mother's knees; "you hear, they demand admittance in the name of the law! Fly, fly from the scaffold your of the law! Fly, fly from the caffold your own child has raised for you!"

The mother moved not, spoke not. The fascination of sudden terror held her rooted to the spot in dumb amazement. more the stern summons was re

Once more the stern summons was repeated, and then followed the rending and crashing of wood. They were breaking down the door.

A wild imprecation burst from Duclos as he glared bewilderedly around, as if in search of some means of defence or escape. His brain was in a whirl; and he could no long r calculate or reason upon how far Valerie could have committed him,

The colored people of Indianapolis had a grand celebration of the Anniversary of the issuing of the President's EmancipaJEFFERSON STREET LOUISVILLE:

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1865.

We re-print in readable shape our article on the State Convention. It was so mutilated in making up the form for Wednesday morning as to be almost incompre-

To Subscribers and Agents.

The leading papers all over the country have been compelled to advance the subscription price of their dailies to 25 cents ecutive Committee, and the following reper week. White paper, which we pur- marks were made by him : chased at 15 cents when our enterprise started, is now selling at 25 cents per pound, 2d, the rates for the DAILY PRESS will be as

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the price to agents, news-dealers and newsscribers, when delivered by carriers, 25 this convention has assembled. cents per week.

paper will enable us to do so.

begin with the new year.

News of the Day.

We have from Washington a new explanation of the intended Blair visit to Richmond. They applied to Secretary Stanton for a pass to Richmond. He refused to give it. They then appealed to the President, who declined to make himself responsible by authorizing the mission, but gave them must be on their own responsibility. On this hint Grant acted and refused to pass them to Richmond. Another runner from Washington has it, that in order to strip the mission of a diplomatic character, it has been given out that the elder Mr. Blair simply endeavored to get to Richmond to recover portions of his nellitical corresponding. recover portions of his political correspondence, taken last summer by Gen. Breckinridge from his mansion at Silver Spring, and which he is very desirous should not be published at present.

The latest intelligence from Thomas Headquarters seems to indicate that the pursuit of Hood will not cease with his crossing the Tennesse. Marching orders have been issued, and all the sick and wounded sent to Nashville; and the Cinjunction of Commercially correspondent into ter will be from another direction.

George D. Prentice has returned to Washington, bringing a letter from Lieut. Gov. Jacobs, of this State, to the President, askon to return to the North.

The Provost Marshal General has just is sued an order that hereafter all recruits be enlisted as infantry, the wants of the service, at this time, not requiring the en-listment of recruits for heavy artillery, light artillery or cavalry.

A Board of Officers, by order of the Navy Department, are to examine into the circumstances connected with the explosion of the Parrott 100-pound guns on board the vessels engaged in the late attack on Wilmington.

The rebels are disposed to be very "jolly" over the failure of our attack on Fort Fisher. They seem to regard the taking of Wilmington as an impossibility, and boldly say the

Federals will not try it again.

The Richmond Sentinel thinks that if England and France would guarantee to the Southern States their independence and nationality on condition of their abandoning slavery, the people would be willing to accept the proposition. Such proposition, it says, ought to be made to the people.

There seems to be trouble in Canada about raising militia for frontier service. Drafting had to be resorted to among the French, and that produced riots which ended in the

drafting officers being driven out of several A very significent article in the Kichmond Sentinel, supposed to be from the pen of Jeff Davis, advocating an alliance with European nations, rather than submit to the authority of the Federal Government, appears in our telegraph columns this morning and is creating quite a sensation in official circles. Secretary Seward is said to have sent it to all our Foreign Ministers as showing the complete exhaustion of the rebellion and consequently that the rebels

longer entitled to the consideration of belligerents. After whipping the rebels the next thing to be done is to feed them. The Mayor and Common Council of Savannah, with the consent of General Sherman, have sent Col. Julian Allen North to purchase articles of food for the poor of that city. It is said the merchants of New York are anxious to

free gift of supplies to the poor of that city. The British Army and Navy Gazette rides the idea that Sherman was obliged to leave Atlanta.

Rear Admiral Porter's fleet is reported at Beaufort safely anchored, having successfully weathered the storm off Wilmington. That monster Forrest is at his old trade

and because they, from fatigue and exhaus-tion, gave trouble in marching were ordered to be shot. Fitch's two comrades were ac-tually killed, and Fitch was left for dead, and thus managed to make his escape.

We have at length information as to when Hood's army crossed the Ten-nessee. A special to the Cincinnati Commercial says it crossed at Long's Ferry, five miles above Florence, where the water is quiet and only three-fourths of a mile wide. Subscriptions to the 10-40 loan on the 3d inst, were \$1,280,000, and to the 7-30 loan

The steamer Costa Rica brought to New York yesterday \$1,115,000 in treasure. The N. Y. Post has it on the best of authority that no more Gold bearing interest bonds will be issued by Mr. Fessenden. There will be no additional inflation of cur-

The Government will rely for ex s upon the 7-30 loan, and on taxes. In Republican Caucas Gov, Tates received 38 yotes for United States Senator for

Illinois, and all others 25. Gold closed last night in New York at

In Wayne county, Ohio, a damsel aged band of another woman,

JUDGE: GOODLOE, CHOSEN PRESI-DENT.

Remarks of Dr. T. S. Bell.

Resolutions Favoring Amendment of the Constitution.

ADMINISTRATION.

[Corresponde uce of the Union Press.] FR. ANKFORT, Jan. 1, 1865. The meeting, a ve. "y large and enthusias-

which compels us to advance our rates in Kentucky, the State Executive Commit-drance. But that particular style of slightly. On and after Monday, January tee in Louisville held a meeting, in which loyalty to a broken down cause, somehow they invited and enjoined the co-operation failed to present itself to our victorious lewith the wishes of the many loyal men similar way. The Mayor of the city who throughout the State, that a call for a condoubtless represents public opinion as fully On and after Monday, the 9th of January, taking counsel with one another on the a public meeting "to take into consideragreat issues before the American mind, and tion matters relating to the present and fuboys, 3 cents per copy. To regular sub- in accordance with these considerations, ture welfare of the city." The Savannah

vention is of vast importance. It is the We hope our patrons will see the impera- first State convention that has assembled tive necessity for the advance, which we since the election of Mr. Lincoln-and this shall gladly take off as soon as the fall in fact should impress itself upon the minds of the members. It is right and proper at all times for the people to thus assemble We hope our friends all over the country to take mark of progress. The vast tides will send in their subscriptions at once, to of human movement that are constantly sweeping around us must make their mark, and these tidal waves should be burying bygones, we will use our best ennoted by all wise, prudent, and discreet people, in order to know, at least, where we stand. But it is imperatively necessary that we shall do this now. Great events, that are startling to the world, are matters now of almost daily occurrence, and we, to advise with the Representatives of the who declined to make himself responsible by authorizing the mission, but gave them a pass to the headquarters of Gen. Grant, who was to pass them through his lines or not, as he pleased. In the meantime Stanton telegraphed to Grant that they were going without his or the President's authority and that if they were I.e. Richmond it. rity, and that if they went to Richmond it must be on their own responsibility. On Woodson, of Jessamine, as temporary President of this Convention, and John L. Secretary.

These nominations were ananimously confirmed by the Convention.

The Committee on Organization presented the name of the Hon. Judge Goodloe, of Lexington, as President, and John L. Scott, Esq., as Secretary.

The Committee on Resolutions reported eight resolutions, which were adopted unanimously with the most rapturous cheering. The resolutions require an amendment to cinnati Commercial's correspondent inti-mates that the news from the army hereaflic domain, an entire alteration in the slave code of the State, and a full endorsement of the national administration.

The Wilmington Failure.

The correspondence between Gen. Butler and Admiral Porter relative to the failure at Fort Fisher will be found on our first pleasant humor about the matter. We notice in our exchanges a disposition to take sides with navy or army in discussing the merits of the case. Those journals that are prone to accept the rebel or "Beast" theory respecting Butler, are assuming the champon wilfully partial and false ones.

of. The rivalry between the army and a conception of the nation as a unit.' into a most feverish jealousy.

the Admiral disapproved of Gen. Grant's giance to any government but that of Virfinal and successful plan for the capture of ginia. If such a notion be correct there ment commenced, which placed our army in never been a nation but an alliance of nathe rear of that town. His feelings, in fact, tions. Yet this supreme folly and madbordered on disgust, but he, nevertheless, ness no doubt led astray thousands programme of the siege. And the result hearts. They were patriotic, but utterly open Commerce with Savannah, and, to show their good will contemplate making a know him well are aware that his sense of was due. General Lee's case is a melanloyalty is rather more profound for the choly and impressive example of the power

ernment itself. of murdering Union prisoners again. A Capt. Fitch, belonging to one of our colored regiments, and two other officers of the same regiment were captured by Forrest's men, regiment were captured by Forrest's men, the Admiral to encounter such a dead-lock to the Admiral to encounter such a dead-lock sailed from port. Personal and profession- false a notion of allegiance. in the enterprise. But he certainly made hysterical glee over the result at Wilmingunseemly haste in intimating that the fault | ton which indicates, quite as forcibly as attached to the land forces. The facts as anything could, conscious weakness. They they appear in these two letters seem to be say the hearts of all their people are vastly about these; the bombardment of Fort Fish- cheered by the result. er although skillfully performed and terrific almost beyond precedent did not ma- Such language shows that they have not terially damage the works. Gen. Butler felt themselves to be in enjoyment of vicand Gen. Weitzel after a careful reconnois- tories of late to any very exalted degree. ance concluded that they could not success- A man condemned to be hung considers it fully make an assault without the works a luxury to be shot. It is somewhat on were damaged. In short the Navy couldn't that principle that this extravagant jubilacrack the nut, and the army couldn't ex- tion is to be explained. The rebels will

see anything here for mutual crimination. a little barren. We think the Admiral's visible sneer where he wishes "some more of your gallant fellows had followed the officer who took the flag from the parapet," &c., a little grain shabby. The officer who did that feat escaped as by miracle from a shower of Illinois 6,000; from Michigan and Wisconiron missiles fired from our own fleet. To sin 3,000, and from other States enough to have led a storming into that "iron hail" would have been murder in the first de-41 years has just taken from a gay old deciver of 81 the sum of \$2,000 in legal tender that storm from our own guns was the only for a breach of promise to marry, and then means of precluding a still more destrucaggravating the case by becoming the hus- tive one from the seventeen less by two of the enemy's.

THE DAILY PRESS UNION CONVENTION AT FRANK- Low the Conflict is to be Handed Down. The manifestations in Savannah don't opes without additional Charge. tally altogether with the high-sounding boasts of the rebel leaders that the Yankees may overrun but can never conquer the chivalry-never, never! Jeff. Davis thinks all the "vital points" of the Confederacy in Federal possession would not materially weaken the rebel cause. And that when all the strong arms of this generation have fallen in the palzy of death the conflict will be taken up by the young arms of the next. When Sherman commenced his brilliant and daring campaign through Georgia the rebel press were everywhere sure of his speedy and utter overthrow. It was as easy as if not falling off a log, at least as converting a tree into a log. The peo-INDORSEMENT OF THE NATIONAL ple along the route had but to do their duty, to destroy forage and subsistence, to tear down bridges, fell trees in all the roads, tear down bridges, fell trees in all the roads, to spread the ruin in front of Sherman in its tavor, as one of the most pleasant as well as effications which his army would be sure to leave in which his army would be sure to leave in its rear. And of course they would do their dute for their loyalty was towering, tic gathering, was cal.'ed to order by Dr. T. immerse, invincible. Men, women and S. Bell, Chairman of the Union State Ex- children would crowd all the highways in pursuit of their own martyrdom, rather than to bear the eternal, unspeakable, un-Gentlemen: Immediately after the over- imaginable shame of allowing the

whelming result of the great national ver- ruthless invader to traverse their sadict on the 8th of November became known cred soil without molestation or hin- FIRST NATIONAL BANK of friends of the great principles for which gions as they trudged quietly and steadily we are struggling. After much deliberate onward. And the aspect of affairs now in MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1865 discussion, it was determined in unison Sevannah neutralizes rebel predictions in a vention should be made for the purpose of and justly as any one person could, called Republican describes the meeting as a In many points of this view, this Con- large one, and composed of influential cit-

Resolutions were adopted, first, that we accept the position of the surrender of the city, and in the language of the President of the United States, seek to have peace by laying down our arms and submitting to the national authority under the Constitu-tion, leaving all questions which remain to be adjusted by the peaceful means of legis-lative conference and to the voters.

2d. That, laying aside all differences and

commerce we once enjoyed. 3d. We do not put ourselves in the posi-tion of a conquered city, as a King's terms of a conqueror, but claim the immunities and privileges contained in the proclama-tion and message of the President, and all

now of almost daily occurrence, and we, having biennial elections, should now meet to advise with the Representatives of the convention of the people, to say whethe they wish the war continued. 5th. That it is the unanimous desire of all present that Gen. Geary be continued as Military Commander of this post, and that

for his urbanity and kindness, he is entii-

This signifies more than the simple fact that an unusual number of citizens there are, and have been, Union men from the Scott, Esq., of Frankfort, as temporary first. It means that the shrewder and saner first. It means that the shrewder and saner part of the population see plainly enough with his claim the oath of allegiance to the Government that the game is up; that ultimate submisthe humiliation. We cannot doubt for a moment that had Savannah been captured remained in the limbo of undeveloped

By the time all the "vital points" are in our possession, we shall hear of still larger meetings, a still more zealous attendance of influential citizens, and resolutions more ample and empliatic in the expression of a desire for the restoration of peace, and the THE BOARD OF ENROLLMENT IS OPEN FOR THE "burying of by-gones." It may be in Jeff. pared by Davis' nature, but it is not in human nature to maintain itself in perpetual, incorrigible and hopeless revolt against a free and equitable government. We hope to see the experiment tried of capturing all the "vital as 22" ANDREW MONROE. page. The Admiral is evidently in an unpoints."

"Beyond Virginia's border line His patriotism perished.' Gen. Lee is probably as honest a man as now lives in rebellion against his Governionship of the navy. And a few others do ment. He had been an officer in the Unithe same. Our readers are aware that we ted States army over twenty-five years at do not value off-hand newspaper criticisms the outreak of the rebellion. He was of battles at a distance, at a very high fig- sorely in doubt for a season which side to ure. They are generally based on exceed- espouse. He finally took the left under the ingly imperfect reports, and occasionally influence of that seductive delusion, State sovereignty. He illustrates in his own ca-About the sum of all one can wisely say reer what a correspondent of the New York especting the failure at Wilmington is that | Post says of all the people he met on the the job of capturing the place proved too great march from Atlanta to Savannah. heavy for the force and appliances made use | "They seem," he says, "never to have had navy is an old fact and it often flames up General Lee was afflicted with this "vicious quitch" in his intellect and his Admiral Porter embodies in himself a patriotism. He wrote to his sister April 20, large amount of this feeling, and made dili- 1861, apologizing for his course, admitting gent display of it during his service on the that he saw no reassn for the revolution in Mississippi. That it essentially interferes the South, but the question with him was with the discharge of his official duties we whether he should "take part against his do not believe. To our personal knowledge | native State." No sense of paramount alle-Vicksburg, at the time, when and for some can be no such thing as the supremacy of days or even weeks, after the grand move- Federal law. And the United States has did the work which was appointed him in of sincere and instinctively patriotic navy than for anything else, even the gov- for mischief of a fundamental political falsehood. He was worthy and capable of This expedition was his own scheme. It better things, a better destiny than to drift had been prepared without regard to ex- off into a hopeless, causeless and infinitely pense. Such a floating armament never criminal rebellion, under so absurd and

Hilarious.

Richmond papers are in that kind of

They speak of it as a prodigious triumph. tract the meat till it was cracked. We don't discover after a while that this "victory" is

> The Jews in this country have shown a full share of patriotism since the war began. From Ohio 12,000 have gone to fight for the Union flag; from New York 10,000; from make a total of 40,000.

The application for an injunction against the City Railway Company will be argued before Judge Drain on Friday.

There will be a meeting of the General ncil this evening.

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Dr. Thomas A. Hublet.-Dear Sir, I have used your sired effect in relieving the children of worms. LOUISVILLE, May 15th, 1864.

BANK STATEMENT. CONDITION

LOUISVILLE, KY.,

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y	ASSETS.		
d	Notes and Bills Discounted	2,016	73
-	Expenses. Remittances and other Cash Items Due from Banks	4,417 81,255	25
h	United States Bonds	204,000 175,000	00
a	Cash on Hand	448,864	30
-	LIABILITIES.	,(91,430	30
9	Capital Stock paid in\$ Surplus Fund	200,000 11,385 177,440	59
_	INDIVIDUAL.		
t	Due to Depositors	447,761 144,461 1,3 0	48
	Due to Banks	99,406	-16

EDUCATIONAL.

Examination of Teachers.

N EXAMINATION OF APPLICANTS FOR SIT-uations as Teachers in the Public Schools of this y will commence on Thursday, February 9th, and con-use three days. Circulars and any information con-raing the examination can be obtained by applying to GEO. H. TINGLEY, Jr., Supt. Public Schools, fice on the west side First street, one door north of hestnut. Office hour 4½ o'clock P. M. ja5 cod2w IMPRESSED HORSES.

NOTICE.

OR THE INFORMATION OF THOSE WHO HAVE T had horses impressed from them under the late order from Brigatier General Eli-Long, they are referred to the following extracts from Act of Congress, July 4th, 1861:

II. CITIZENSHIP.—The claimant will be required to show by his own affidavit, supported by the certificate of the Clerk or Recorder of the town or county of which he claims to be a citizen, that said claimant is a citizen of said town or county.

of the United States, as prescribed by the President's sion is inevitable, and that the longer it is

Proclamation of the th of December, 1863, supported by the certificate of a United States officer, civil or military, postponed the less the gain and the greater that the said claimant was, at the date his claim origin. ated, and has been ever since, loyal to the United States, or the sworn statement of the same facts of at least two two years ago, that meeting of influential citizens, called by the Mayor, would have Major Henry Plessner, Provost Marshal, corner Sixth and Walnut streets, will issue certificates to persons de JOHN T. ALLEN, Captain and A. Q M.

EXEMPTIONS.

Exemption from the Draft. ion of the rolls. Proof taken and papers pre JOS. CLEMENT, Court Place.

The Draft.

FIRM NOTICES. LAW NOTICE.

BARR & GOODLOE. J NO. W. BARR AND JNO. K. GOODLOE HAVE THIS
J day form: da partner-hip, and will practice law in all
the Courts sitting in Louisville and also in the Court of
Appeals of Kentucky.
November 29, 1864.
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THE FIRM OF J. H. SCHROEDER & SON IS THIS day changed to J. H. SCHROEDER & SONS. H. Schroeder, A. H. Schroeder. J. Louis Schroeder

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Dissolution of Co-Partnership. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING A between the undersigned, under the frm style of A. RAWSON & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either party will use the name of the firm illiquidation.

LOUISVILLE, January 2, 1855.

Co-Partnership. THE UNDERSIGNED, SUCCESSORS OF THE LATE firm of A. RAWSON & CO., will continue the Wholesale Grocery and Commission business at the old stand, No. 218 Main street, under the firm of E. G. WIGGINTON & CO. LOUISVILLE, January 2, 1865.

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THE BALL OF THE SEASON The attention of the public is called to a COTILLON PARTY,

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NEW CONUNDRUMS, & '., Will all be given in a manner superior to any yet seen i Louisrille. The reputation of this well known Troupe such that no comment is necessary, and the Manager take this opportunity of informing his friends and the publishal all entertainments given at this fashionable Tempshall be of that pleasing and chaste description that the most fastidious shall find nothing to cavil at. ** An entire change of programme on Thursday oven-ng, January 5th.

Admission..... Reserved Seats.... Which can be procured at the Hall each day from 10 to 1 and from 2 to 4 o'clock.

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8. COOK, Agent. 8. COOK, Agent. Louisville Theatre.

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TOn Thursday Evening, Jan. 5, 1865, will be act GAMEA, THE HEBREW FORTUNE TELLER. mea, the Fortune Teller (with songs) ... BO No farce will be acted.

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**O*Doors open at 636 o'clock—performance commence at 732 precisely. Box office open daily from 10 Λ, M to 4 P, M., when seats may be secured. PRICES OF ADMISSION.—Dress Circle and Parquette 75c. Orchestra Scats, \$1.00. Private Boxes, \$5 & \$3 Second Tier, 40c. Gallery, 20c. Colored Box, 50c.

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INDER INSTRUCTIONS OF COLONEL W. H. SI

dell, Acting Provost Marshal General for Kentucky, the Board of Enrollment will continue the correction of the rolls on the points embraced in the former calls, viz.

1st. ALIENAGE. 2d. UNSUITABLENESS OF AGE-under 2 or over 45 years. 34. Non-residence, which must em-prace three distinct points: non-residence in this Dis-rict, actual residence elsewhere, ENROLLMENT AT THE

PLACE OF RESIDENCE CLAIMED. 4th. MANIFEST FRYSICA INABILITY, such as loss of a limb, atrophy of a limb

paralysis, loss of right eye, rupture and other manifest cases of permanent inability. 5th. Two years service in the Military or Naval service of the United States. Enrolled persons having claims under any of these fiv-

points, are requested to call at the Head-Quarters of the

Board with their proof, for the correction of the list

Draft in Jeffersonville.

I N ORDER TO CLEAR JEFFERSONVILLE CITY and Township from the coming drait, all persons liable to draft have been assessed, and all others f eling interested in the enterprise will call and pay to W. H. Fogg, Treasurer at the Bank, without delay.

G. W. EWING,

R. S. HEISKELL,

F. R. LEWIS,

JOHN C. HOWARD,

J. J. CONWAY,

Executive Committee.

Congressional District of Kentucky respectfully ask the attention of the people to the urgent necessity of some steps in the right direction for filling the new quota of

this District before a draft is ordered. We have unt

next February to do this, and in that time recruite enough should be induced to volunteer to fill any possible

quota that may be determined. In addition to the Gov ernment bounty offered to volunteers, the Mayor and Gen ral Council of Louisville, the County Courts of Jeffer

son, Oldham, Henry and Owen may offer inducementhat will perform the double duty of rapidly filling the nanks and relieving the District from a draft. This

Board will cheerfully do all in their power to aid the

work. Substitutes, r presentative recruits or volunteers may be presented on any day, except Sunday, at any hour

If the public authorities thus addressed and associations of public spirited citizens will take hold of this subject in

earnest and pursue it zealou-ly and energetically, the two great objects of which we have spoken may be secured. We are very confident that if all portions of the pub-lic could be seen that if all portions of the pub-

the could witness such heartrending scenes as we are called upon to see in holding and sending to the barracks poor men with families to whom their presence is necessary; in some cases called upon to leave dying wives and suffering children, we should not appeal unsuccessfully to the philapthonic.

the philanthropic. Every motive of patriotic duty, ever

desire for a speedy and prosperous peace, every throbe philanthropy, may find full exercise for all possible zea

effort and energy in the national work for which s

the President's call and the ordering of the draft. I that time a great deal may be done toward successfull relieving this Congressional District from a draft. We are, very respectfully, G. W. WOMACK, Pro. Mar, and Frest.

WILL R. HERVEY, Com.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD-ers of this Company will be held on Monday, the 9th proximo, at 10 o'clock A. M., to elect a President and six Directors for the ensuing year. WM. SINTON, Acceptage 24, 34,78

DIVIDENDS.

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Board of En. 5th Con. Dist. Kentucky.

earnestly and most respectfully beseech assistance.
On the 15th of February the legal time expires bet

before 4 o'clock in the afternoon

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HEAD-QUARTERS EGARD OF ENROLLMENT, FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT KY., LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 28th, 1864.

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WHENNYPAYNE, of Bandolph county, Alabama,
who was forced into the robel army, from which he deserted, at Cleweland, Tennessee, in the fall of 1863, Address D. McLENDON PAYNE, Bedford, Indiana.

WANTED-AN ABLE-BODIED MAN FOR THE M. L. BELKNAP, No. 326 Main street. WANTED-A WET NURSE-Apply at Dr. Gray's west side First street, between G WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE WITH KI six rooms, furnished or unfurnished, by a family. Best city references given. Address "I. Box 969," stating locality and terms. d

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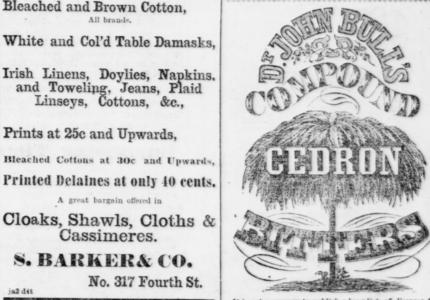
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For Afternoon Telegraph, River News, steamboat advertisements, etc., see fourth page.

SCHOOL MATTERS.—The regular monthly meeting of the Board of School Trustees Fined \$5. was held on Monday evening, thirteen of the twenty-two members being present.

The special committee, to whom was referred the petition of certain teachers for an Continued. increase of salary, reported adversely to an increase of salaries during the present scholastic year. Mr. Elliott, from the minority of the committee, reported in favor dollars per month. The consideration of house. both reports was postponed until the next regular meeting. The proposed increase, if tic year, the 1st of July, 1865.

the passage of an act amendatory of the lo- corner Sixth and Jefferson streets. cal school law by allowing the Board to fill all vacancies in its membership, permitting them to receive pay-scholars in the city schools, &c.

The salaries of teachers for December and a large number of other claims were allowed.

The Board adjourned to meet again the first Monday evening in February.

WALKER TAYLOR AT OWENSBORO, -A citizen of Owensboro who had been conscripted by Walker Taylor, and escaped, arrived in the city last night. He reports that Taylor has made his headquarters at Owensboro and is enforcing the conscription relentlessly in Daviess county. After conenlist in the rebel army, with the privilege of a furlough for eight days. This citizen took the benefit of a furlough and intends spending his time in this city. There was a company of colored troops at Owensboro, but we did not learn whether they were captured or not. Unless Taylor's band is dispersed travel on the lower Ohio will be suspended. Every boat that has passed up the river for the last few days has been fired into at that point,

for \$200 aside, between Mr. Wm. McLaughner, although he made a very poor start, missing the two first birds. Each had eighteen shots at double birds sprung from both birds in five successive shots. We an- the rebel capital. nex the summary:

Hoskins-First shot, 1 1; 2d shot, 1 1; 3d shot, 0 0; 4th shot, 1 0; 5th shot, 1 1; 6th shot, 1 0; 7th shot, 0 0; 5th shot, 1 1; 6th shot, 1 0; 7th shot, 0 0; 8th shot, 0 0; 9th shot, 0 1; 10th shot, 0 1; 11th shot, 1 0; 12th shot, 1 1; 13th shot, 0 1; 14th shot, 1 0; 15th shot, 1 0; 16th shot, 0 1; 17th shot, 0 0; 18th shot, 1 0. Total 18,

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cars between Seymour, Indiana, and Cin- listed men of this regiment were left in the cinnati. The train had been delayed at | field. Seymour about four hours, and in the bustle of changing cars the prisoners were placed in a car among some citizens. During the trip from Seymour to Cincinnati, they managed to procure citizens' clothing, and thus elude the guard. The following are the parties who escaped: John E. Aker, 12th Ky. cavalry; Edwin Cargill, 3d Ky. cavalry; William A. Travis, 12th Ky. cav- tablishment yesterday a beautiful flag, alry, and James Hains, of the 2d Ky. cav- which he is just completing for the congrealry. The first three belonged to Lyon's gation of the Green street Baptist Church

FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL,-Do not forget the Cencert to-morrow night.

Already quite a number of tickets has of the music and the object in view, all who place of Mr. Lazarus W. Powell, whose desire to increase the facilities of the excel- term expires on the 4th of March next. lent Female High School will cheerfully purchase tickets.

T. Allen's notice in this morning's PRESS street, near Main. centains matter very interesting to those who have passed through the Horse impressment campaign.

Affidavits as to Citizenship and Loyalty are requisite, and application for certifi- afternoon. It did not arrive until halfcates, with proper vouchers, must be made past ten o'clock last night. to Maj. Plessner, Provost Marshal, corner Sixth and Walnut streets.

receive another consignment last night. We learn that about two thousand yet re-

Billy Pulford, the clever mail agent | New York, and five to Savannah, Ga. on the Nashville railroad, has again placed us under obligations for favors.

Report of James Kirkpatrick, Super- BY intendent of Work, Pest, and Poor Houses, for the month ending December 31st, 1864.

Committed Total. Bailed and discharged Remaining January 1st.

Committed. Total ... Delivered to owners. Remaining .. PEST HOUSE PATIENTS Patients remaining December 1st.

Number of day's labor performed by the prisoners and slaves during the month, 585 days; average expense of prisoners and slaves, after deducting Officers' salaries, wages of quarry hands and family expen ses, 30c per day; average expenses of all connected with the Institution, including each and every expenditure, 48c pe diem.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, Jan 4.-John Lee, a soldier, drunkenness and very bad conduct, assaulting a little boy, and hitting the policeman in the neck.

A peace warrant was dismissed.

Simon Lehman, selling a watch under false pretenses. Continued until to-morrow. Patrick Quilligan, Michael Gannon, Thos. Sullivan and James Hart, four urchins of advancing the salaries of all teachers under ten years, stealing two hats from who receive a less sum than twelve hun- Jacob Ulmer, worth \$4. \$200 for three dred dollars per annum, a sum equal to ten months' good behaviour. Sent to the Work-

We are requested to notify the vamade, will render it necessary for the Board | rious School Trustees of the county that it to incur an additional expense of about six is rendered imperative by the school law thousand dollars by the close of the scholas- that their reports should be fowarded to the School Commissioner of the county, in this city, on or before the 15th inst. Those who The Rev. Mr. Parsons was commission- city, on or before the 15th inst. Those who ed to visit Frankfort during the ensuing have not in their possession the proper session of the General Assembly for the blank forms for the purpose, can obtain purpose of exerting his influence to secure them by applying to the Commissioner.

> BARRACKS No. 1,-There was a good business at the above barracks yesterday. Seventy-five convalescents were received from different points; 350 men from Nashville; 38 deserters received from St. Louis, and 33 from Indianapolis. There were transferred to Nashville 192 men, to Munfordville 8 men, to Savannah 386, to New York city 77, and to Shepherdsville 4.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. - A respectable audience attended this favorite place of amusement last night, and were well entertained. The charming lyric actress, Vestvali, commences an engagement to-night. She appears as Gemea, in the Hebrew Forscripting the citizens they are allowed to tune-Teller. This is an attractive bill, and we hope to see a good attendance.

> FIRE.-About four o'clock yesterday afternoon, a fire broke out in the dwelling of Mr. A. E. Marias, on Broadway between Ninth and Tenth streets. Col. Johnson, with his fire brigade suppressed the flames before any great damage was done. Loss about \$150. We did not learn whether the building was insured or not.

Buyers will recollect the sale by S. G. lin of this city, and Mr. James Hoskins of enth streets, of a desirable two story and street, south side, between Sixth and Sev-Tuesday. Mr. McLaughlin was the win-particulars and terms see auction advertise- it ought to be made to them.

PERSONAL .-- Mr. George D. Prentice, of a trap at twenty-one yards rise. There was the Louisville Journal, arrived in Washingsome very fine shooting done by both par- ton from Richmond on Monday. He is unties, especially by McLaughlin, in killing der parole to tell nothing of what he saw at

be expected.

The municipal authorities of Philadelphia are engaged in preparing a new ordinance providing for the abolition of the McLaughlin-1st shot, 0 0; 2d shot, 1 1; ordinance providing for the abolition of the fire department and authorizing the mayor shot, 0 0; 7th shot, 1 1; 8th shot, 1 1, 9th to contract with some responsible party or corporation to extinguish fires at a cost not exceeding \$75,000 per annum.

THE 50TH INDIANA .- The non-veterans of ESCAPE OF PRISONERS.-Last Sunday the 50th Indiana, 302 strong, under Major morning four prisoners, en route from this Atkison, have arrived at Indianapolis from city to Camp Chase, Ohio, escaped from the Little Rock, Arkansas. About 500 re-en-

> HISTORY OF THE REBELLION.-Harper's magnificenily illustrated edition of the Great Rebellion has reached its tenth number. Civill & Calvert have all the numbers. Price 30 cents each.

We noticed at Mr. Hugh Wilkins' escommand. Hains belonged to Morgan's (colored). When finished it will be presented to the 123d Colored Infantry. The flag

The Indiana Legislature will assem-Tickets may be purchased at the book- ble to-day. The length of the session is store of Bradley & Gilbert; at the office of constitutionally limited to sixty-one days. the Principal of the School; of Theodore The inauguration of Governor and Lieuten-Harris, Esq., at the United States Hotel, ant-Governor will take place on Monday

The Kentucky Legislature assembles Already quite a number of tickets has been sold, and, although the price may seem high to a stranger or an uninterested person, yet, considering the high character terest. A Senator will be selected to fill the terest. A Senator will be selected to fill the terest. A Senator will be selected to fill the terest. A Senator will be selected to fill the terest.

Decorated China Toilet Sets and Tin Toilet Sets-a splendid lot at Rogers' House IMPORTANT INFORMATION,-Capt. John Furnishing Emporium, 213 east side Fourth 5 2t

The train from Lexington was detained by a freight train running off the track five miles above Frankfort yesterday

MASONIC TEMPLE.—There was a large crowd at the Masonic Temple last night to

FORWARDED.-We noticed at Barracks No. 1 yesterday fourteen deserters, heavily ironed, Nine of them were forwarded to

L. Dothin, company D, 28th Kentucky, was arrested in the city yesterday ('ol. Marsh B. Taylor, late of the 10th as a deserter. John A. Taylor, company Indiana, has obtained authority to raise A, 6th Indiana cavalry, was arrested in Jeffersonville on the same charge.

TELEGRAPH.

The Richmond Press on the Wilmington Failure.

They are Exceedingly Jubilant.

Jeff. Davis Anxious for an Alliance with European Powers.

The London Times on Secretary Seward.

No More Interest Bearing Bonds.

Currency to be Made.

From Hilton Head-Blockade Runner Captured -- Savannah News.

The gunboat Acacea captured the steamer Julia with 400 bales of cotton from Charleston for Nassau. The Julia arrived

at Port Royal on the 28th.
Col. Noble, 17th Connecticut, Lieut. Rice, Assistant Paymaster of Florida, and Capt. Young of Gen. Birney's staff, were captured by guerrillas, while en route from Jackson

prietor, having removed to that city.

The Herald's editorial correspondent, writing from Savannah under date of the 29th, says: On the night of the capture of Sayannah, when our forces took possession of Fort Jackson, the rebel ram Sayannah opened fire on the fort. The guns being spiked, no resistance could be made, but a battery was soon brought to bear on the ram and peppered her briskly. She being well plated was invulnerable to each attack. She afterwards threw a few shells

were representatives of Massachusetts, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Colorado, Michigan, Iowa, Wis-consin, New York and Ohio. Gen. Sherman relieves hundreds of citi-

zens daily. He is in good health.

A grand review of the 17th Army Corps, by Gen. Sherman, took place in Day street on the 25th.

FOREIGN NEWS BY THE ASIA. —especially against steamers of the French trans-Atlantic Company. One of these steamers, having on board £200,000 specie, was convoyed from Vera Cruz by a French

The Army and Navy Gazette ridicules the idea that Sherman was obliged to leave

The Richmond Sentinel willing to give up Slavery for the Sake of Independence.

NEW YORK, January 4.-The following is the concluding paragraph of a long editorial in the Richmond Sentinel: "If France and England will enter into a to that Court and involves a large pecuniary treaty with these Confederate States recog-nizing our nationality and guaranteeing Shooting Match.—A shooting match
Thursday, on the premises, on Walnut slavery in all these States, rather than conthese measures on our readers. We believe the country, came off near this city on attic brick dwelling house and lot. For such a proposition would be favorably received and acted on by these nations, and

> From Charleston Harbor-Iron Clads to Co-operate with Sherman - Hardee brought to a Stand.

> 30th. She reports the fleet of iron clads had returned to Charleston and were to co-operate with Sherman in an attack on that city. It was reported that Hardee had been brought to a stand and would probably be obliged to surrender.

Our city contains 20,000 inhabitants with out food, fuel or remunerative pursuits, and refugees cut off from all connection with the country. The heart sickens at the sight he saw, and there is but one course to be pursued. He said they all felt deeply inpursued. He said they all felt deeply in-debted to Gen. Geary, the commdander of the city, for the course he had pursued.

The Captured Cotton.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Collector Draper left this city this P. M. in a transport for Sayannah, where he will take testimony relative to overship of the cotton captured there by Sherman and make such a disposition as the War Department may direct. Mr. Draper was made cotton agent some two months since, when he filed the ne cessary bonds to amount of \$200,000.

NEW YORK, January 4.—Col. Julian Allen has been sent North by the Mayor and Common Council of Savannah, with the consent of General Sherman, to purchase for that city certain articles of food for distribution to necessitous families. It is said our merchants are anxious to open com-merce with Savannah, and, to show their good will, contemplate makin, a free gift

A New Battery Erected by Gen. Foster-

Arrival of a Blockade Runner at Savan-

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- A blockade runner with an assorted cargo, came up near the city on the 29th unaware that the city had

Gold in New York.

2311/2 advanced to 2333%. Porter's Fleet at Beaufort. FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 3 .- Rear Admiral Porter's fleet is reported to be at Beaufort, safely anchored, having successfully weath-

ered the storm off Wilmington. All the remaining transports were on the way to Hampton Roads. Ohio Troops Going Home.

New York, Jan. 4.—The London Times has an editorial on the letter of Secretary Seward in reply to Lord Wharncliff's application to distribute aid among rebel prisoners. It says it is no slight testimony to the course taken by Her Majesty's Government in its dealings with Federal America that Seward with an animus he cannot conceal is desirous to make the most of the opportunity offered him by these of the opportunity offered him by the person responsible as the representative of the British nation. His letter indicates that he is prepared to make the most of the least official slip that may be used on the part of the British Cabinet or any of its representa-

Mr. Seward must be hard driven when he finds it necessary to express so much indignation inso trifling an affair.

The Times questions the wisdom and good taste of Lord Wharncliff's offer, but

good taste of look wharhelm's offer, but it repudiates Mr. Seward's charges against British peope, and concludes by saying that he knows that in every question raised by the existing civil war we only move in lines already laid down for us by lawyers, statemen, conscience and public opinion of the United States. We are in the same case as they are, and whatever abuse Mr. Seward chooses to lavish upon us simply re-coils on the heads of his own people.

A letter published in the city article of the

Times on tracing regulations with the South, contends that they are calculated to impede rather than o promote traffic. It asserts that the only available channel for getting cotton is through blockaders, and that the difficulties of this trade has been increased not by the efficiency of the blockade but by regulations of the Confederate Government tending to give itself the monopoly of the profits of blockade running.

Spanish Affairs.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The Cortes opened on the 22d ult. The Queen's speech gives hopes of a prompt solution, but is silent on the sub ect of St. Domingo. It says that Spain has not ambitious projects upon South American Republics: As regards Mexico, the speech says official communication of Maximillian's accession to the throne of Mexico is the commencement of a new era in political relations between Spain and Mexico, hitherto interrupted. Another paragraph in the speech is as follows: "I am bound to state that the general condition of the Monarchy, considered in all its extent, is not satisfactory, and to remedy this Levell by before you a bill of set. this I shall lay before you a bill of great importance." This is supposed to refer to St. Domingo.

No more Gold-bearing Notes to be issued. No further inflation of the Currency. NEW YORK, January 4.—The Evening Post has received assurances from a distinguished gentleman in Washington, whose position gives him the best opportunity for ample information, that enables it to say that no more gold-bearing interest bonds will be isseed; that no additional inflation of the currency will take place; and that Government will rely henceforth for its en-

tire expenses upon the 7.30 loan and taxes. Frederick Smith Nominated for Governor of N. H., by the Republican Conven-

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 4.—The Republican state Convention assembled to-day. Hon. N. G. Upham, was chosen President. Hon. Fred. Smith was nominated for Governor on the first ballot. Hon. J. H. Patterson ninated by acclamation for Con-

The Customhoise Robbery in Philadel-

PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.-A preliminary

phia.

hearing took place this P. M., in the case of Melton Allen, Cashier of the Customhouse, who was arrested on the charge of being

concerned in the recent robbery of 90,000 Supreme Court Case. WASHINGTON, January 4.—The Supreme Court of the United States has now before it a case of appeal from the Court of Claims. The argument is on the question of the constitutional jurisdiction and right of appeal

Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—An annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad passed off quietly. The effort to buy Akron branch was defeated. The earnings the past year were \$2,512,000, and the expenses amounted to 60 per cent.

In Caucus Gov. Yates Received Thirty-Eight Votes for Senator and all Others Twenty-Five.

SRINGFIELD, Jan. 4.-In Republican caucus to-night Gov. Yates received thirty-eight votes for Senator and all others twen-

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—The Isthmus pirates have arrived here and are confined in the port. They will be tried here.

The anniversary of emancipation is being celebrated here by the colored people with great impressiveness.

From Maine-- Election of a U. S. Senator to take place on the 17th inst. Augusta, Me., Jan. 4.—The legislature has ordered an election for U. S. Senator on the 17th inst., to fill the vacancy occur ring on the 4th of March next.

ing North.

Washington, January 4.—Several hundred rebel prisoners have, during the past week, taken the oath of allegiance and been

Subscription to the 10-40 and 7-30 Loans. WASHINGTON, January 4.—The subscriptions to the 10-40 loan received at the Treasury Department yesterday amount to \$1,280,000, and to the 7-30 loan to \$1,825,000.

London Market. New York, Jan. 4.—Breadstuffs quiet, coffee steady, tea steady, green firm, rye firm, tallow dull, turpentine steady, petro-

Arrival of the Costa Rica -- \$1,115,000 in Treasure. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The steamer Costa Rica from Aspinwall the 26th, arrived, bringing \$1,115,000 in treasure.

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

Trial of North--Commander Collins. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The North trial will

bocker 50, Rynd farm 500, Buchanan 186. The Gold speculation is quite llvely this A. M. There was an advance of 3 per cent on close last evening, and considerable activity and animation early in the day. Toward noon the market gave way slightly, with a fair demand for money. Exchange only nominal.

Repeal of the Duty on Paper--Panic Amongst Dealers--Prospect of a Decline in Prices.

The agitation of the question of repeal of duty on printing paper has created a panic in New York market. It is freely offered for round to the form the form of the principal publishers.

Public Sentiment in Richmond.

New York and some of the principal publishers of the York, Jan. 4.—The Commercial's Washington special says: The news from Richmond to-day shows an increasing desire on the part of the rebels to make Lee Supreme Military Commander.

In New York market, It is freely offered for 20cts and some of the principal publishers or feuse to give over 18. The New England Manufacturers are bringing their paper here and selling it for 20cts, some has been offered at 19 cts. It is thought the price will soon be down to 16 cts. Movements are progressing that will probably break down the monopoly in a short time.

Sentinel contains a very important editorial, believed to be from the pen of Jeff. Davis. Secretary Seward had sent it to all foreign ministers as showing the complete exhaustion of the rebellion, and consequently the rebels are no longer entitled to consideration as belligerents. It says: "Our late successes done much towards preparing our people for extreme sacrifices if subju-gated. The question is simply whether we gated. The question is simply whether we shall give for our own use or whether the Yankees shall take for theirs. It would be more glorious to devote our means to successes than to lose them as spoils to the

enemy.

Our situation, stripped of our resources but masters of our Government, would be infinitely better than if despoiled by the enemy and wearing his bonds. Subjugation is a horror that embraces all other terrors. Troublous times are upon us; great exigencies surround us. We need all our strength and all our wisdom. Let there be a conference of our wise men: let there be a a conference of our wise men: let there be a calm investigation of our wants, and then let all obstacles to the employment of all our resources be removed. So long as we have a man or a dollar let the call for them be honored. It will be adding disgrace to our misery if we were overcome without exhausting our resources in defence of the overnment.

If it determines that it needs our lands houses, horses, money, or ourselves, it must have them. If Providence condems us to a have them. If Providence condems us to a master let it not be Yankees. Of all the people on earth we have most reason to loathe and deride them. Any terms with any other would be preferred to subjugation by them. If statesmanship can't save us, it can our misery by saving us from the Yankees. Our people would infinitely prefer a favorable alliance with European nations.

The Riehmond Enquirer, after commenting on the above, says if it be necessary to convince the world that we are fighting for the self-government of the white the self-government of the whites, then we should liberate the negroes, and if that liberation should secure our recognition and the guarantee of England and France to our independence, we believe the people of these States would not hesitate to make the sacrifice. The consequences of emancipa-tion would fall on the negro. The act would be one of necessity not choice, taken against our judgment and convictions, but to save us from the horrors of a prolonged war, and disgrace, ruin and destruction would be involved in the success of our enemy.

The Richmond Press on the Wilmington Expedition.

NEW YORK, January 4.-The Richmond Sentinel, commenting on the re-embarka-tion of Butler's troops, says they sflould not have been driven off so soon after effecting a landing. Five brigades is astonishing, when we consider the force opposed to them. A dispatch says it seemed hardly possible that a force so enormous should be beaten off and discomfited by a garrison of a few hundred men, a good part of them raw mi-litia. We were inclined to doubt whether any serious attack had been made,—whether the whole demonstration were not a recon-noisance or feint preliminary to a grand move against the real object in another It says, never again will Wilming-

The Dispatch says hever again will willming-ton forts be so slimly garrisoned.

The Dispatch says the repulse at Wil-mington, as expected, had a most cheering effect on the spirits of the people. During the first two days' work there was a very decided apprehension in the community that Wilmington, our last seaport, would uccumb to the immense force sent against it, and the immediate effect was that specie disappeared from the market. The enemy having expended their utmost strength on Fort Fisher, an outpost of Wilmington, and been disastrously beaten, it again creeps out and was yesterday offering at 48, with four buyers

few buyers.

The Sentinel says everybody is pleased The Sentinel says everybody is pleased and jubilant, and adds as a very pleasant sequel to our most gratifying triumps: We mentioned the fact in yesterday's news received of the arrival of four blockade runceived of the arrival of the arriv ners at Wilmington with supplies for our armies. The Sentinel contains the follow-

WILMINGTON, Dec. 30.—Gen. Bragg issusels. The Confederates responded with 662 shots first day, and 600 the second. Our loss was 3 killed, and 55 wounded. The Groceries are fully sustained, and stocks are reduced.

Roanoke river has returned. is to be hoped the turning point is reached.

Southern Press on Movements of Sher-

man. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The Richmond Sento make, excepting on choice security, and we note a fu tinel, of the 30th, says Sherman was still at Savannah, and no movement this side of the river has taken place since the evacuation were buying and selling as follows, the figures represent tion of Savannah. It is probable that Sherman will rest his

men before he moves on Augusta, or whatever point he thinks best.

The Augusta Chronicle, of the 28th, referring to Savannah, says: Our work around the city were very strong, and the place, in all probability, would have been held had it not been for the fall of Fort

Blowing Open Dutch Gap Canal - The Explosion a Failure--Much More Work

Necessary. NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- A letter from the Army of the Potomac describes the blowing open of Dutch Gap Canal. The earth was cut away as much as possible, galleries were constructed under the remaining earth, and six tons of powder placed on them. The concussion was very slight and was not as successful as expected.

The earth must be dredged out. The rebels have twenty cannon bearing on the upper end. Much work must be done before our gunboats can ascend the river above the canal.

Richmond Examiner on Foreign Alliance. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4,-The Richmond Examiner, in reply to the Sentinel, appears to appeal for protection to France and Eng-land for protection in the present weakness of the South, and intimates that the article in the Sentinel recommending such policy emanated from Jeff. Davis and from a panicky mind, says, if all alternatives were presented to them of being subjects of for-eign powers or rejoining the United States, rould choose the former.

Disturbances in Canada.

New York, Jan. 4.—Quebec advices say there is trouble in Canada over the enforcement of the draft for militia to serve on the frontier. The French refused to serve, and drafting officers were driven out of several counties. A strong force has been ordered out to put down the insurrection.

probably be concluded to-morrow.

Commander Collins has been detached from the Wachussett and ordered to report at Washington. He is to be tried by a na-Parrott Guns to be Withdrawn.

Captain Wise, of the Naval Ordnance Bureau, has already determined to with-draw the 100-pounder Parrotts from the ser-vice, and the feeling among naval officers induces the belief that his views will be sustained by the examining board and the Distilleries Paying Penalties for Uiolating the Laws.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Distillerys in N. York and elsewhere heretofore charged with violating the revenue law are now paying the pecuniary penalties to which they are liable.

mond are of such a tenor as to induce the belief among certain officials that the rebel Congress in secret session have already passed a bill giving Jeff. Davis or Gen. Lee authority to call or order for a detail of not less than 50,000 slaves for service in the army as soldiers.

Dahlgren to Co-operate with Sherman. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The United States steamer Massachusetts, at Philade from Oharleston bar of the 30th, reports the iron-clads, nine in number, had returned to Charleston harbor. It was reported that Admiral Dahlgren

was to co-operate with Gen. Sherman in an attack on the city.

Gallagher's Board.

NEW YORK, January 4.—At Gallagher's exchange gold was 229¼; Erie 82¾; Hudson 113¾; Reading 116¾; M. S. 71¾; Pittsburg 99¼; Illinois Central 127; Toledo 108¾; Rhode Island 102½; W. W., 103; F. W., 101¾; O. and M. cert.ficates, 33¾; Cumberland, 47¾; Quilk Silver, 107; Mariposa, 19.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Gen. McCallum, general manager of military railroads, has been ordered to dispatch a party of officers and operatives to take charge of the railroad

Railroad Stock at Savannah.

stock and property at Savannah. The Parrott Gun Business. The Board examining into the cases of bursting parrott guns on Admiral Porter's fleet enter upon their duties to morrow. It is stated we have upwards of 1,000 such guns on our vessels of war, and 100 of them in use in the army, their record has been

good. Blockade Runner Destroyed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Dispatches from Admiral Porter reports that Lieut. Commander Cushing commanding the gunboat Monticello had just gone on shore and destroyed a new Lnglish blockade runner.

Naval Reporter Arrested. Washington. Jan. 4.—B. S. Osborn, Naval Reporter of New York, has been arrested, by order of the President, and orlered to be tried for furnishing to the public press, and requesting publication, de-tails of the Wilmington expedition, there-by causing the enemy to reinforce his works at weak points.

No More Cavalry or Artillery Wanted NEW YORK, Jan. 4.- The Tribune's Washington special says the Provost Marshal General says that the wants of the service do not demand more artillery or artillery. For the present recruits will only be received for infantry.

DIVIDEND NOTICE, - A Sem-iannual divilend of seven per cent. will be paid shareholders in the Pickett Tobacco Warehouse, on application to Reuben Dawson, second story custom-house building. JANUARY 4th, 1865.

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, January 4, 1885. There is a continued duliness and want of arimation in the general tone of the market, and transactions are consales of jobbers. The market, however, is firm, with upward tendency for several articles, predicated whol upon the depreciation of currency, or rather the advan in gold. The provision market, however, is an exceptio as the stocks are light, and inadequate to the dema The weather is clear and pleasant, though the streets and thoroughfares are in a wretched condition from the mel

ing snows and thawing ground. The river, thous

Extra and Extra Family, choice brands, command \$9 to \$10 25; fancy family brands retail at \$10 75 to \$11 50 pe bbl. delivered. Wheat continues scarce, and ed a congratulatory order on the defeat of the enemy's grand attack on Wilmington, paying a compliment to Gen. Whiting, and Kirkland. The enemy's attack on the first day lasted 5 hours, second day, 7, firing over 20,000 shots from 50 kinds of vessels. The Confederates reproduct with selections of the confederates reproduct with selections of the confederates reproduct with selections.

ground front and rear of the fort was covered with shells and torn into deep pits; 2 guns in the fort burst, and 2 dismounted by ourselves, and 2 by the enemy's fire, vet the fort is unhurt. The expedition up the The Whig says, fortune has been setting steadily against us for some months, and it is to be hoped the turning point is round it. Steadily against us for some months, and it is to be hoped the turning point is round in the steady of the steady setting the steady of th from \$1 20 to \$1 35 per gallon, and syrups from \$1 10 to \$1 45 as to quality and package. Rice 15@16c.

The Money market is still very tight, and loans difficu

ing currency :

COTTON AND COTTON YARNS,-There has be some inquiry for cotton, with a sale of 39 bales rather low grade Middling Tennessee at \$1 06; a sale at \$1 09, and a small lot of Arkansas cotton held at \$1 12. Cotton Yarns

are sustained, with sales at 78c per dozen for No. 560, and 72 to 75c for the higher numbers. COUNTRY PRODUCE-Green Apples, scarce, a 3 50 to \$5 50, as to quality, per barrel; dried Apples \$ to 10 new; 6@7c for old per lb; dried Peaches, none. But ter, 40@45c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 50@52c. Bee wax nominal at 50@60c. Brooms, common, \$3 25@5 50; best Shaker, \$5 00@5 25 \$ doz. Cheese—Western Reserve, in lots. 20@21c to the trade, and 22c to retailers; Ham burg 22½c Feathers in fair demand at 68@70c. Flax seed buying at \$2 30@2 40. Ginseng nominal at 95c@\$1 00 Beans nominal at \$2 10@2 20 for white. Potatoes are plenty at \$3 75@4 50 % bbl, in lots, while choice North ern command \$4 50@5 00. Onions, in lots, \$6 00 to \$6 5

**Barrel. Eggs plenty at \$4@\$5c per dozen in barrels for limed, and \$2@\$5c for fresh, packed.

**HAY-In fair demand with sales from first hands at \$28@29 per tun for baled Timothy; and small sales from stores at \$31@32 per tun. Straw, baled, \$16 per tun. OILS .- Advancing, with sales of coal, or burning of at 92 to 97c, as to quantity. Lubricating oil ranges from 50c to \$100, as to quality. Lard oil firmer, with sales a So to \$10.00, as to quantity. Land oil firmer, with sales at \$2.05 to \$2.10 per gallon, for choice, and \$1.95 to \$2.00 for No. 2, by the barrel. Benzine ranges from \$0 to \$60c. Linseed oil, by the quality, \$1.40 per gallon, PROVISIONS AND LARD.—The market is very firm,

and we quote mess pork nominally at \$4150. Green hams are in demand at 18½c. New bacon hams 26c. Lard is firmer at 23 to 23½c, in tierces, for prime, and 26c in kegs. WHISKY .- Firmer, and holders are asking \$2 25 for

day amounted to 95 hhds, with sales at the Pickett of 8 hhds common light lugs at \$8 00 to \$8 90, 2 at \$9 80 to \$9 90, 5 of heavy lugs at \$10 00 to \$11 25, and light to fine leaf at \$13 00 to \$29 50. At the Ninth street 1 hhd at \$7 05, 3 at \$9 00 to \$9 50, 2 at \$10 25@11 25, and leaf at \$12 50 to \$23 50, of which one half the break the prices were refused. At the Boone 1 hhd st \$7 60, 4 at \$3 60 to \$3 80, 1 at \$11 75, leaf at \$13 25 to \$25 75. At the Louisville 5 hogsheads low grade at \$6 60 to \$7 40, 4 hhds at \$8 00 to \$8 40, 2 at \$9 40 to \$10 25, all lugs, and leaf at prices ranging from \$13 75 to

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 4-P. M CINCINNATI, Jan. 4-7. 3.

Flour firm, more buyers than sellers, at 29 for Superfine, 39 25:69 30 for Extra. Wheat firm; Red held at 3c higher; White unchanged. Corn firm at \$105. Oats 56c. Whisky advanced to \$2.5. Mess Fork—\$43 for city, and sales made for some at \$27.50@25. Lard 23, not much ofered. Bulk meats unchanged and firm; shoulders 16\(^2\), sides 18\(^4\). Hogs firm and in good demand at \$15.75 to \$16.20; receipts 2,500; 190 pound averages sold at \$16.00. Gold 230. Silver 212@215. Exchange firm.

New York Market.

London Times on Secretary Seward's Reply to Lord Wharnclift's Application.

New York, Jan. 4.—The London Times

New York, Jan. 4.—A special dispatch from Washington says advices from Richard are of such a tenor as to induce the standard are of such a tenor as to induce the special dispatch from Washington says advices from Richard are of such a tenor as to induce the standard are of such a tenor as to induce the special dispatch from Washington says advices from Richard are of such a tenor as to induce the special dispatch from Washington says advices from Richard are of such a tenor as to induce the special dispatch from Washington says advices from Richard are of such a tenor as to induce the special dispatch from Washington says advices from Richard are of such a tenor as to induce the special dispatch from Washington says advices from Richard are of such a tenor as to induce the special dispatch from Washington says advices from Richard are of such a tenor as to induce the special dispatch from Washington says advices from Richard are of such a tenor as to induce the special dispatch from Washington says advices from Richard are of such a tenor as to induce the special dispatch from Washington says advices from Richard are of such as tenor as to induce the special dispatch from Washington says advices from Richard are of such as tenor as to induce the special dispatch for which are the special dispatch for which are the special dispatch from Washington says advices from Richard are of such as tenor as to induce the special dispatch for which are the special dispatch from Washington says advices from Richard are of such as tenor as to induce the special dispatch for which are the special dispatch unu Alississippi certificates, 33%; coup oupons, 102%; Quicksilver, 97; Reading, 5; New York Central, 117%; Post mail, 4; Michigan Southern, 113, Jersey City, 7; Northwestern, 394; Rhode Island, 1 102%; Illinois Central, 127%; Michigan (chigan Southern, 92; Erie, 41%; do ptefer 5%; M & P, 81. tral, 117; Mich 100; C&P, 98%

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command.

and of Chas. Atmore, Esq., at the railroad office southeast corner of Third and Main.

PRISONERS,-One thousand and forty-six see the great Arlington. He was on hand prisoners were forwarded to Camp Chase as usual with a budget of new jokes and yesterday. Capt. Jones was expecting to witticisms. Go early to-night. main at Nashville to be forwarded.

another regiment at Lafayette, Ind.

PRISONERS.
Prisoners remaining December 1st.

SLAVES. Slaves remaining December 1st Admitted Total, Discharged.

Di 1...... Rei tining January 1st ... POOR HOUSE.

JAMES KIRKPATRICK, Superintendent.

Samuel Arterburn, charged with enticing and aiding slaves of Mr. Willhoite to escape.

Lieut. Gov. Jacob, of Kentucky, is rusticating in Richmond, doing as well as could

cost \$125.

Additional Inflation of the

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The steamer Fulton, from Hilton Head on the 1st, has arrived, bringing 1,100 passengers, including 200 officers Sherman's army. The Palmetto Herald contains the following items:

onville to San Augustine.

The Palmetto Herald will hereafter be printed at the office of the Savannah News, and will become daily, Mr. Mason, its pro-

At a Masonic meeting in Savannah, there

The Pope of Rome, in response to the manifesto of the Confederate States, applauds the pacific sentiments expressed therein, and deplores the further continuance of the bloody struggle, North and South. He will not fail to avail himself, on favorable opportunity to avage pages. favorable opportunity, to urge peace.

The Shipping Gazette says that advices from Nantes confirms the report that Ex-President Juarez has issued letters of marque to Americans against French ships

New York, Jan. 4.—The U. S. supply ship Massachusetts arrived at Philadelphia last evening from Charleston bar on the

Remarks by the Mayor of Savannah. NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- The Mayor in the course of his remarks at a public meeting, said:

cotton will probably be sent here for sale or may be shipped to Europe. Food for Savannah.

of supplies to the poor of that city. iHardee's Forces.

New York, Jan. 4.—A new marsh battery was erected by General Foster's forces and a train of cars stopped by it.

A portion of Hardee's forces had passed

changed hands on the 25th.

CAIRO, Jan. 4.—The steamer Irene from New Orleans on the 28th arrived here to-day with the 58th Ohio volunteers en route for home, their time having expired.

Rebel Prisoners taking the Oath and Gosent North.

leum quiet.

January 5-3 A. M. Financial Matters in New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The stock market is generally more active, though without any generally more active, though without any special speculative movement. The tendency of prices is upward. Late shorts on railroads have covered their contracts and are now operating for an advance. Government stocks steady with moderate business. Coal shares stronger on anthracite. Stocks—Miscellaneous list about 5 per cent. lower on quicksilver and 1 per cent. on Mariposa; otherwise no important change. At the Petroleum Board to-day there was a more general domand for stocks, market steady general demand for stocks; market steady. Excelsior stood 125, Germania 115, Knicker-

with violating the revenue law are now paying the pecuniary penalties to which they are liable.

Mr. Shafford appointed Librarian to Congress.

Washington, Jan. 4.—The President has appointed Ainsworth Shafford to the office of Librarian of Congress.

Summary of News by Yesterday Evening's Dispatches.

and all the necessary privileges of a large community. The publication of newspackers is limited to two, the editors to be held to a strict accountability for libels of mischevour matter, premature news exaggerated, the statements or any community and the boat has been laid up at Pc of mischevour matter, premature news exaggerated, the statements or any community the river towns below, and the triver towns below, and the river towns below, and the riv

was concerned, was unauthorized. Grant declined to pass them through, and they returned.

George D. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, whose visit to Richmond to procure the remission of the punishment of his son, a rebel Brigadier, accused of murder, has been widely announced as having returned last night. He is under parole to tell nothing of what he saw at the rebel capital, but it is understood his interposition in behalf of his son was successful. He bears a letter to the President from Lieut.-Gov. Jacobs, of Kentucky, asking permission to return to the North.

Richmond papers of Saturday, Dec. 31, have come to hand to-day. The Daily Dispatch says: "We have received no authentic intelligence from Wilmington, later than the official dispatches mentioned yes-

mination of the attempt of Butler and Porter to capture Wilmington has had a most cheerful effect on the spirits of our people, an effect which will be infinitely heightended when all the facts come to be fully understood, as they soon will be through letters of intelligent correspondents who were provided. ters of intelligent correspondents, who were near the scene of operations. Not yet has the crushing defeat administered by Bragg and the small forces under his command been fully appreciated. Still, enough is known to produce a decidedly cheerful feeling, and to effect gold, that barometer of the

During the first two days of this week there was a very decided apprehension in the community that Wilmington, our last sea port, would succumb to the immense force sent against it, and specie disappeared from the market; but the enemy have expended their utmost strength on Fort Fisher, an outpost of Wilmington, and, being disastrously defeated, gold was on yesterday offering at \$48, with few buyers.

The oningon is now that Wilmington con

The opinion is now that Wilmington can-not be taken. Its approaches, on account of the dangerous coast in the neighborhood north of Cape Fear river, cannot be sub-jected to a regular siege, or blockade, and that they cannot be taken by assault has just been demonstrated. If Butler's and Porter's expedition failed, it is reasonable to suppose that any similar expedition must also fail in an attack on Wilmington.

Never again, it is believed, will they find and wounded were sent to Nashville. its forts so slightly garrisoned.

The following is the latest telegram from

Wilmington: Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 30.—Gen. Bragg has issued a congratulatory order on the defeat of the enemy's grand armada before Wilmington, paying a merited compliment to Generals Whiting and Kirkland, Colonel Lamb, and the officers and men engaged.

The enemy's attack on the first day, lasted five hours, and on the second day seven hours, firing altogether over twenty thouconfederates responded with six hundred and sixty-two shots the first day, and six hundred the second. Our loss is three killed, and fifty-five wounded.

The ground in the front and rear of the fort is covered with shells and torn into form its. Two guins in Fort Burnt down rits. Two guins in Fort Burnt.

fort is covered with shells and tear of the deep pits. Two guns in Fort Burnt were dismounted by ourselves and two by the enemy's fire. The forts are unburnt.

Seconts report that Butler made a month of the case.

Movement, I and 4—The general expectation in the case of the raiders is that they will be discharged on the point raised. If so, they promise to submit to a trial on the merits of the case.

Louisvill

The Charleston Courier of Saturday has the following relating to the exchange of prisoners:

The steamer Cell took down the harbor on Friday afternoon the balance of the Yankee prisoners due on the present exchange. The number of Yankee prisoners delivered thus far since the commencement in Savannah and Charleston harbors, is as follows: Privates, 10,685; officers, 225; making a total of 10,910. The truce expires at 10,000 this commission trails of the commission of t 10 o'clock this morning, at which time the usual firing between the batteries and shelling of the city may be expected to be

The Sentinel of Saturday, the 31st, says, there is a general lull in military news everywhere. It reports all quiet in front of

To the Associated Press.]
NEW YCRK, January 4.—The Tribune's Washington special says: All that is known of the Biair mission is this: The President was fully apprised of the motives and purpose that induced the elder Blair to desire to go to Richmond, but he declined to make himself responsible for the journey.

He would not give a written authorization of it nor officially promote it, but he told Mr. Blair that he should allow General Grant to act on his own sense of duty and Grant to act on his own sense of duty and Grant to act on his own sense of duty and Grant to act on his own sense of duty and Grant to act on his own sense of duty and Grant to act on his own sense of duty and Grant to act on his own sense of duty and Grant to act on his own sense of duty and Grant to act on his own sense of duty and Grant to act on his own sense of duty and Grant to act on his own sense of duty and Grant to act on his own sense of duty and Grant to act on his own sense of duty and Grant Grant

Grant to act on his own sense of duty and policy in forwarding him to Richmond

It is understood here that when the Blairs eached General Grant's headquarters a telegram from the Secretary of War was there ahead of them, apprising General Grant that their mission to Richmond was self-assumed and without the authority of the President, and suggesting, in the spirit and tenor of this despatch, if not in the words, that the mission had better be stopped.

The Blairs stayed at headquarters two fallen 13 inches.

The Blairs stayed at headquarters two days, and then took their way home. It is understood that Montgomery was not to go into Richmond with his father, but that he was to await his return at City Point. To strip this mission of all diplomatic character, a rumor has been published to day that Mr. Blair simply endeavored to get to Richmond to recover portions of his political correspondence, taken last year by Breckinridge from his mansion at Silver Springs, and which are of so delicate a character that mercy to living politicians and decency to dead ones required that they should be recovered and suppressed at all hazards.

The World's Regulart (S. C.) correspondence. The steamer Bertha had been seen as yet at Cincinnati, and navigation is not materially retarded by the ice, though some up-river packets had temporarily laid up.

The officers of the mail boat from Cincinnati yesterday reported all quiet at Petersburg, and the place in the river from Pitts-burg down as far as Portsmouth, but the late warm weather has made it disappear, and none has been seen as yet at Cincinnati, and navigation is not materially retarded by the ice, though some up-river packets had temporarily laid up.

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The World's Beaufort (S. C.) correspondent, of the 28th, says: Increasing preparations are being made for Gen. Sherman's army to resume the of-

The enemy evidently expect an attack on harleston and Branchville. Refugees say that Charleston is being sur-

rounded by formidable earth works.

A portion of Dahlgren's fleet is engaged in removing the obstructions from the Savannah river, some of which are very formidable.

midable.

He then proceeds to state what may be permitted for the convenience and comfort of the people in which they are embraced. The Tarascon, Emma Floyd, and Naugatuck were advertised to leave Nashville Tuesday for this port.

patch says: "We have received no number tic intelligence from Wilmington, later than the official dispatches mentioned yesterday, which announced the retreat of terday, which announced the armada. There

Porter, Butler, and the armada. There was a report yesterday, which we failed to trace to its source, that the Yankee expedition had been scattered by a fearful storm on the Carolina coast, and many of the vessels lost."

The thing is probable enough, though, as we have said, there is no authority for it beyond flying rumors, The inglorious termination of the attempt of Butler and Portable.

The Richmond Sentinel, Jeff. Davis' organ, of the 31st, says: If we are overcome give us political alliance and association with England, France, Spain, or any other, rather than subjugation by the Yankees.

The Sentinel also says the peace resolutions offered in the North Carolina Legislature, are defeated in the Senate by 19 to 21, under a motion to take them from the table.

coast in years.

The rebels regard it as a special act of Providence in their favor, as it gave them

time for preparation.

The movement to make Lee generalissimo The Augusta Constitutionalist says: Atlanta was sacked by Georgians after Sher-

Deserters say the rebels have taken possession of the North Carolina mountains, dispersed the rebel citizens, and defy rebel New York, January 4.—The steamer Asia, with dates of the 24th and 26th, is at

Halifax.
CINCINNATI, January 4.—The Legislature organized yesterday by electing John Johnston, of Summit county, Speaker of the House. The Governor's message is lengthy and almost entirely devoted to State mat-

He represents the finances of the State in a sound condition.

The Commercial's Columbia (Tenn.) correspondent intimates that the news from Thomas' army hereafter will be from another direction.

Marching orders have been issued, and

HALIFAX, Jan. 4.—The Asia, from Liver-pool the 24th and Rueenstown the 25th, ar-

rived this morning, with three days later Cotton firm and advanced 1/2d. Breadstuffs firmer. Flour steady. Provisions dull. Lard easier. Petroleum steady—no sales of crude.

Consols 89 5-16@3%. Bullion in the Bank of England has increased £85,000. American securitier nominal. 5-20's 41\frac{1}{2}\tilde{Q}42\frac{1}{2}4. An extensive organization of the Fenian Brotherhood has just been discovored. A resolution was passed at a meeting of the City Council last night, after an angry discussion, censuring Chief of Police Larnothe, and accepting his resignation,

Seventy-eight steamers, 169,375,185 tonnage; 33 canal-boats, 1,031,195 tonnage; 43 flat-boats, 14,205,295 tonnage; 7 keel-boats, 5,430,395 tonnage, making the total tonnage for the year of 1864 218,405,595. The total

tonnage for the preceding year was 2,132, CINCINNATI, Jan. 4, M.—The river has fallen 1 foot 1 inch, with 22 feet 9 inches in the channel. Weather clear. Thermome

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS.

WEDNESDAY, January 4 N. Longworth, Cincinnati Gen. Buell, rning Star, Nashville. Peoria City, Wheeling. Pete Robinson, Nashville.

the evening at dusk. During the previous 24 hours it had fallen 3 inches at the head or of refusing him a passage through our of the falls, and 1 foot at Portland. The

of the falls, and 1 foot at Portland. The weather was clear and rather pleasant yesterday, though freezing in the shade, but the sun fast dissipated the ice and snow.

On the falls last evening there were 5 feet 10 inches water for steamboats down the Indian chute, and the new clipper Peoria City, bound for St. Louis, from the upper waters, descended the falls in safety.

At Pittsburg the river was falling fast yesterday, with less than 6 feet water in the channel, and at Cincinnati the river had fallen 13 inches.

evening. The steamer Bertha had been chartered to be taken alongside to lighten her off. The river was falling, though but

A spacious channel has been made for vessels plying between Hilton Head and Savannah.

Capt. Sam. Sanders of the Wren came in from Frankfort yesterday and reports the Kentucky river free of ice and guerrillas,

The neat and substantial packet S. B. Young, starts for Madison, Carrollton, a nd all intermediate points to-day at 2 o'cloc k. She has comfortable accommodations, and is in charge of competent and attentive

The Saint John, Capt. Sani Mason's boat. has been temporarily laid up at Wheeling on account of ice, and the Iron City is loading at Cincinnati for Nashville.

The Pine Grove came up from Cairo with

the Fine Grove came up from Cairo with a lot of sugar and wagons, re-shipped by the Mary E. Forsythe.

We learn that Capt. Russell, of the Gem, has purchased the Revenue at Wheeling.

From the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday we have the following list of the unfections of the ward of the commercial of the state of the ward of the commercial of the commercial of the ward of the ward of the commercial of the ward of the w fortunates who were drowned from the Glendale in the lower Ohio on the night, of the 26th ult., at Birdville, Ky.: The storm through which Admiral Porter's fleet rode in safety, is said to have been the most terrible that has occurred on the Holt, Thomas Emmerson, John Maline and George Sites, (negroes.)

> IMPORTS BY THE RIVER. CINCINNATI, PER GEN. BUELL—25 bags yarn, G W Wicks; 20 bxs cheese, Gardner & Co: 50 bxs cheese, A Cooper; 105 bars, 12 bdls iron, Merz; 16 bgs chicory, Haw kins & T; 25 bxs wine, 20 bdls rakes, 52 pkgs furniture, 3 pcs marble, 2 casks, 1 crate, 5 rolls leather, 102 pkgs indise, 9 casks liquor, 15 bxs tobacco, 10 bbls sugar, 60 do pota-toes, 107 exp pkgs, 20 do oysters, 12 do fish, 20 bbls whisky, 8 hdds tobacco, consignees; 84 bbls syrup, Wigginton; 25 bxs starch, Griffith & Board.

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CINCINNATH, PER N. LONGWORTH—10 half bbls butter, A Cooper; 50 bls gunnies, Verhoeff Bros; 20 tierces hams, J Peter & Co; 42 bbls alcohol, 2 easks herrings, 5 bbls mackeral, 10 bbls whisky, 5 casks soda, 36 exp pkg, 58, 200 bgs malt, 10 bxs tobacco, 15 bbls apples, 2 do wine, 15 pkgs drugs, 75 do mdse, consignees; 547 kgs horse shoes, Capt. De Wolf. CAIRO, PER PINE GROVE-\$3 hhds sugar, 1 bbl NASHVILLE, PER MELNOTTE-50 bales cotton

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1864. Louisville and Henderson

Scouts report that Butler made a speech in Newbern, saying he would eat his dinner in Wilmington.

It is reported that parts of negro and white regiments of regulars were lost in a gale.

The expedition up the Roanoke river has returned.

The Charleston Courier of Saturday has

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Capt. Sam. Sanders of the Wwo. friends of our soldiers and sailors will ferward them to its branches, or to the Central Office, during the holidays.

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branches, or to the Central Office, during the holidays. Savannah.
Foster's army is still at Broad River Landing, covering the Charleston and Savannah.
We have had many visitors from Savannah, and citizen's speak well of Sherman's rule. Gen. Geary has issued orders dividing Savannah into two military districts, protecting public and private property, registering persons formerly in the rebel army, concerning arrests, continuing the fire department, water and gas works, arrest of straggling soldiers, transportation of persons within the rebel lines, who want to go, and supply destitute persons with food.

Gen. Sherman, in special orders, states that as Savannah is and will be held as a military post for future military uses, it is proper-to-lay down certain general principales, that all may understand their duties and obligations.

He then proceeds to state what may be reported.

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